

# ASK STATE DEATH PENALTY

## Apology Issued By Students

### Sorry For Vietnik Stir At Lakeshore

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor  
Five Lakeshore high school students who participated in the distribution of controversial leaflets at their school Tuesday issued a written apology to their school and community, and their own parents today, via a letter to this newspaper.

At the same time, the parents of two of the students concerned also addressed a letter of background explanation to the editor of this paper for publication.

The five students signing the written apology were Steve, Dan and Gary Stockman, brothers, and Donna and Craig Hetler, brother and sister. Several other students reportedly took part in the incident but were not identified publicly. No reference was made to them in the apology.

#### TEXT OF LETTER

The letter of apology read as follows:

"In light of the recent incident at the Lakeshore high school, we feel that we should make a statement of public apology. We realize that we were entirely wrong in starting this and that there were grave misunderstandings about the whole situation."

"We would like to emphasize that our parents were not involved in any way and would like to specifically apologize to them. We did not want to degrade our government, school, administration, faculty, athletic department or school board who were not connected with this. We are sorry for the trouble that was caused and the people that were offended."

The leaflets had expressed an anti-Vietnam war and anti-U.S. foreign policy viewpoint and invited students to a meeting to form a branch of Students for Peace and Freedom.

School officials halted distribution of the leaflets and two students at whose home the meeting had been scheduled called it off over the school's public address system.

#### PARENTS EXPLAIN

The letter from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hetler, parents of two of the students is as follows:

"Because of the article in Wednesday's paper concerning the supposed 'Vietnam Movement' at Lakeshore high school, we feel compelled to write. What the students wanted to start and what developed and was printed in the paper were two entirely different things. Because of inexperience and lack of adult leadership, they did go about it in the wrong way. But these kids are certainly not Communists!"

All five of those named in the paper are very active in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



**GRAPPLE FOR GUN, DROP IT:** A suspect in a food store robbery shot it out with Everett, Wash., police late Tuesday. After being wounded in the left hand while on a roof, he apparently gave up. Everett policeman Gene Whitney put handcuffs on his right wrist when the suspect went for his gun. In the ensuing struggle the 45-caliber automatic fell from the roof. Police later tentatively identified the man as a Theodore Wilson. (AP Wirephoto)

## GROWERS WARNED Area Due To Get More Frost Tonight

Sub-freezing chill last night continued to nip at southwestern Michigan fruit buds for the third night this week, and more of the same is predicted tonight. Area weather stations reported lows from last night's frost down to 27 degrees at the five-foot level, while the weather bureau warned growers to be on guard against temperatures down to 28 tonight. The lowest reported ground-level reading last night was 19 at Paw Paw.

Freezes began in earnest Sunday night with five-foot lows recorded as low as 21 degrees. The low for Monday night was 20. Last night temperatures at the five-foot level ranged from 27 at Grand Junction and Glendora to a "warm" 34 at Sodus. The weather bureau said today would be mostly sunny and cool with a high of 50 to 55, then warmed of lows between 28 and 34 tonight.

Northerly winds are expected to range from 5 to 15 today, becoming light and variable tonight. Saturday's outlook is increasing cloudiness and warmer, with a chance of afternoon showers.

## Whirlpool Sales Up But Profits Plunge

Sales went up but profits nosedived for Whirlpool corporation in the first three months of this year.

Heavy start-up costs in new plants, higher wage and material costs, rising interest rates on borrowed money, and the parent company's share in manufacturing subsidiaries' losses slice net earnings in half compared to the 1966 first quarter.

Elisha Gray II, board chairman, and John Platts, president, reported gross volume in the three months to be \$175,484,000, up 6.1 per cent from the comparable 1966 period of \$165,355,000.

Gray and Platts reported net earnings at \$4,634,000, equal to 40 cents a share on the common stock, for the first three months. The 1966 first quarter yielded \$9,407,000 or 81 cents a share.

Meeting Wednesday at Chicago, the board of directors

declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share, payable June 10 to owners of record on May 22.

**ENCOURAGED**

Gray drew encouragement from the sales improvement, noting that Whirlpool expects the trend to continue in the months ahead. The sales gain, he said, began in January.

Improved consumer confidence and easier credit should brighten home appliance prospects from now on, he contin-

ued.

Although the Gray-Platts news release did not identify the subsidiaries whose losses contributed to the profit decline, last week the company announced its withdrawal from direct manufacturing in France in favor of returning to a licensing-sales agreement with French appliance interests.

Competition from within the European Common Market was cited as the principal reason.

The new plants whose start-up costs in preparing for production create a heavy drain on overall earnings are at Findlay, O., and Fort Smith, Ark.

The Findlay plant is nearing completion to produce dryers, dishwashers and food waste disposers.

The Fort Smith division went into production last August 1 to manufacture upright freezers, dehumidifiers and gas operated central air conditioners. It now has 1,100 employees.

## Watervliet Man Gets Life Term

### Convicted In South Haven Case

By JIM DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau

PAW PAW—Charles Ray Hopper, 38, Watervliet, was sentenced to a life term in Southern Michigan Prison yesterday after being convicted of armed robbery of a South Haven tavern by a jury on April 18.

Hopper was sentenced Wednesdays by Circuit Judge David Anderson, Jr.

Hopper was arrested by South Haven state police within minutes after two men held up the Rose Villa tavern on Blue Star Memorial highway and made off with about \$6,000 in cash last Oct. 6.

Police said Hopper and a 16-year-old youth were found with the loot in a motel room a few hun-

dred feet from the hold-up scene.

Before sentencing Hopper, Judge Anderson reviewed a long list of criminal offenses, ranging from drunkenness to passing bad checks and robbery, which have brought Hopper to court in the past 20 years. The judge said that Hopper was on parole for armed robbery from a prison in Colorado at the time he was arrested for the South Haven hold-up.

"Armed robbery is one of the most serious offenses in the state of Michigan," Judge Anderson told Hopper. "I have no other choice than to sentence you to imprisonment at South Haven, Mich., for the rest of your natural life."

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Charles Hopper

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## Did He Quit Or Was He Discharged?

SOUTH HAVEN — The board of directors of South Haven Community hospital this morning accepted the resignation of administrator Wilbur "Webb" Williams effective in 30 days, according to a statement by the board.

The board's statement said it tried to talk to him about it and find out what happened, but we couldn't even get him to open his mouth." Ryan said. "He really felt bad about it."

Temps may have been shortened by the second consecutive day-and-night House floor session.

Wednesday saw the beginning of House debate on the thorny question of how to raise new revenue to meet the state's obligations in future fiscal years.

#### OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The board's statement this morning read:

"During the past several months certain problems have arisen within the operation of the South Haven Community hospital. In the solution of these problems, certain conflicts and differences of opinion have

resulted.

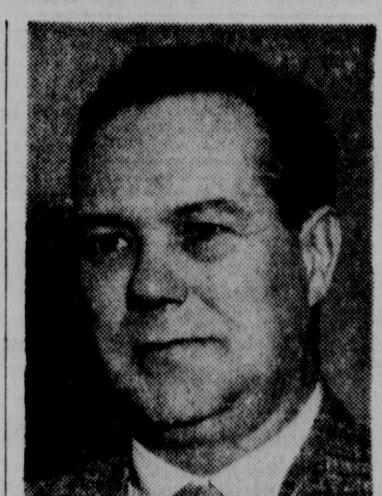
"Presumably due to this, Mr. Williams has tendered his resignation effective in 30 days, which has been accepted by the board of trustees.

"The board wishes to make it clear that throughout the tenure of Mr. Williams, he has exhibited integrity, honesty and character all of which have been above reproach.

"The board has taken steps to secure applications to fill Mr. Williams' position.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

## Williams Is Out At South Haven!



WILBUR (WEBB) WILLIAMS

## Wave Of Murders Cited

### Senator Wants To Amend Constitution

LANSING (AP)—A joint resolution proposing repeal of a section of the state Constitution prohibiting the death penalty in Michigan was introduced in the Senate Wednesday.

The resolution's sponsor, Sen. Stanley Rozicki, D-Detroit, said "There is a strong demand for some constructive effort to alleviate the tremendous increase in abominable killings of people by thugs."

The resolution would have to pass both the Senate and House. It calls for a vote of the people on removal of the death penalty at the next general election.

#### SERVING AS DETERRENT

"It (the death penalty) would serve as a deterrent," Rozicki said, "and the Legislature could stipulate when to apply it."

Rozicki said the penalty should be applied when the crime "is tremendously and morally offensive and in the cases of completely uncalled for crimes." He did not elaborate.

State officials say Michigan has never had a death penalty statute on its law books during its 130 years of statehood.

#### FRIEND SLAIN

Last Feb. 21, Rozicki rose on the Senate floor to ask permission to miss a session to serve as a pallbearer for a friend killed by an ex-convict in a Detroit holdup.

Rozicki described the slaying as "an indictment of the inept policies of our prison and parole officials," and as "a ringing challenge to the way our courts deal with the gravest of crimes."

He said the killer was arrested "and when taken into court was promptly released on a ridiculously low personal bond."

The vote in the election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board was 240 for union representation and 124 against. The totals were confirmed by both company and union.

It was the eighth NLRB election at the plant in 15 years. Workers voted against a union in previous elections.

Ann Arbor described the next step as formal certification of the election by the NLRB. Meanwhile, the union will start establishing a local and preparing to enter negotiations.

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Specials! Babka coffee cake, 59c. Jelly roll, 45c. Adv.

He charged that Detroit had become "the nation's No. 1 crime haven."

## Bridgeman Asks 1 Mill Tax Hike

### Would Help Pay For Bus Service

BRIDGMAN—The Bridgeman board of education has decided to ask voters of the school district to approve one extra mill to help pay for pupil transportation expenses.

During a marathon session that ended at 2 a.m. today, the board agreed to ask voters for one mill for five years. If legal requirements can be met, the proposal will appear on the regular June 12 school election ballot.

All revenue from the one-mill levy would be earmarked for transportation.

Board members and the school staff completed negotiations on teachers' salaries for extra-curricular activities.

#### TEACHERS HIRED

The board approved the employment of two high school teachers, Margaret Companion, a Bridgeman high school graduate, and Leaneen Burandt of Milford. Roy Little, recently appointed as high school principal, sat in on the board meeting.

The board decided not to establish the position of administrative assistant at this time.

Purchase of ceiling tile to complete the home economics area at a cost of \$250 was approved.

Mary Sartin at Beauty Cove, 2938 Niles St. Joe, formerly at National Beauty College. —Adv.

Selling custom waterfront home Main Island, Paw Paw Lk. near B.H. 468-3484. —Adv.

## Editorials

### Vietnicks Need Not Apply At Lakeshore

The administration in the Lakeshore school system moved promptly and justifiably to eliminate its high school as an organizing forum for one of the dozen leftist groups sailing under the banner of peace.

This particular self invited organization is styled as Students for Peace and Freedom.

The stated purpose in SPF, as drawn in crudely mimeographed leaflets passed out at the school is "to discuss and take a radical left stand on foreign and domestic affairs which we feel are relevant to American youth."

The tracts then proceed to accuse the American government of interfering in Viet Nam in violation of the 1954 Geneva Agreements, of plotting and scheming in the affairs of Latin American governments, and dropping napalm bombs in Guatemala, Peru and elsewhere south of the border.

The youthful authors of that sidewinder indictment borrowed the mimeograph facilities of a nearby church for their indoctrination tracts.

Even before some outraged parents of other students could protest, Edward Stasinski, the Lakeshore superintendent, had moved to douse this brush fire or least sweep it outside the school doors.

Private opinions of the student body are one thing; using a tax supported building to propagandize those ideas are quite different, he informed the budding revolutionaries.

This being springtime, somewhat uncertain and delayed to be sure, possibly the incident can be written off as a student prank.

The wording in the leaflets and the scope of the subject matter, however, are the finished product passed around on college campuses and in the big cities' avante garde sections.

The distribution's timing corresponds exactly with the accelerated U.S. military effort in Viet Nam.

Taken together, this could be another illustration of the proverbial one party taking the snuff and someone else doing the sneezing.

Perhaps the best way to learn which way this teeter totter actually bends would be for somebody to call upon the American Civil Liberties Union to start a free speech suit against the school board.

The ACLU is made to order to battle for what SPF would call "student involvement."

Involvement by younger people is a good thing if self generated and thought out properly.

We're not aware, at least as yet, that it should spring from a Commie literary factory.

### A Funny Subsidy

A bureaucrat in time makes nine, and woe unto he who tries to stop the propagation process. Missouri Rep. Durwood Hall is discovering the same goes for pet administration spending programs for the arts.

Hall, who took the Administration seriously when it said it was holding the line on non-defense spending, questioned the propriety at this time of some of the grants being made by the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

It is a bit difficult to comprehend the absolute necessity for a \$20,000 grant for "A Biographical Dictionary and Census of Theatrical Performers on the Stages of London and Its Suburbs From 1660 to 1801", especially in view of a threatened tax increase to pay the government's bills.

The art project which has embroiled Rep. Hall in a dizzying controversy is one for \$8,789 for a study of the influence of cartoons and comic strips on political thought. Hall contends it is inappropriate to spend tax funds for this at the present time.

The comic strip debate might not have gotten off the ground had it not been discovered that the recipient of the grant was a British citizen and opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Ultra-liberals in Congress immediately came to the defense of the grant, more perhaps because of the Vietnam issue than the subject at hand. Rep. Hall was called a number of unpleasant things and the funnies suddenly took on a somber note.

This also happened, it should be noted, when attempts were made to look into the antipoverty war, which leads to the thought that many people in Washington are defensive about their positions on Vietnam.

It couldn't be their consciences pricking them, could it?

### Freedom And Olives

Perhaps it's being frivolous to compare freedom too olives. It is true, however, that people who get a taste of either rapidly acquire an appetite for it.

Spain, the land of olives, has had a taste of freedom. There was great rejoicing a year ago when its dictator, Francisco Franco, magnanimously put through laws giving the Spanish more freedom than they had seen in the 30 years of his rule.

Included were laws on the freedom of the press. This particularly excited admiration, for everyone knows that only a government which has the trust of the people dares to allow the newspapers to print what they wish—in view of newspapers' deplorable tendencies to reveal and criticize.

Sure enough, the Spanish press set off in an increasingly active political dialogue. This was followed by mounting agitation in the universities and the church for still more liberties. Franco is equal to the pressure. He isn't granting more liberties.

The Spanish Cortes has now passed laws providing stiff prison sentences for newsmen who violate the legal "limitations" on the freedom of press in Spain, or who "insult" the regime of Franco.

That ought to show those boorish Spaniards. Imagine anyone becoming so greedy as to want more than just a taste of freedom. It is not disclosed whether Franco is stingy with olives, too.

### Hope For A Cure

Those who have witnessed an attack of cancer upon a friend or relative are aware of its insidious nature and the year which accompanies it. No literate mind today can be ignorant of cancer and the consequences of ignored treatment.

It is doubtful if any disease has been given the publicity which now surrounds the many-pronged attack on cancer. Probably never before have so many groups and individuals joined forces to concentrate attacks on a single physical malady.

This effort is paying off. There is no dramatic cure as yet, nor even a promise as to when one may be found, but slowly developing techniques and continued public awareness of the disease have been steadily reducing the number who will not recover.

Research on cancer has opened many paths unknown just a few years ago. Increased activity on the part of medical scientists should hasten the day when a cure will be a reality, but it also produces a need for greater support by the public.

The largest raindrops measure about a quarter of an inch in diameter, the National Geographic says. Bigger drops break up as they fall through the air.

## RENDEZVOUS



## THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards —

#### HOLDS OFFICE IN STATE OES

—1 Year Ago—

A reception and dinner honoring Mrs. Dale Moon who is Grand Esther of the Michigan Grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The party was in the Berrien Springs high school and was attended by 250 persons. Robert Sill, worthy patron of Welcome F. Mason chapter 296, OES, was toastmaster.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Floyd Levely, grand chaplain of Drayton Plains; welcome by Mrs. Margaret B. Wilson, worthy matron, Mason chapter; response by Mrs. Harold Vollink, worthy grand matron, of Holly. Mrs. Lee Auble was soloist.

#### SCHOOL PLANS OPERAETTA SOON

—10 Years Ago—

The Berrien Springs junior high school is presenting the operetta H.M.S. Pinafore in the Berrien Springs high school May 1. This operetta is a satire of the British navy during the 1870's.

The leading parts are being played by Bunny Nethsinga, Marge Stemmer, Mary Calay.

Terry Bender, John Arnold, Mark Weaver, Dennis Stover, and Ken Walker. The chorus is composed of 35 people from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Leroy Haase, Terry Bender, Terry McGath, and Lawrence Sunday are the hornpipe dancers. Director is Maurice Wildt.

#### ALLIED PLANES HIT JAP BASES

—25 Years Ago—

Answering a sudden intensification of Japanese air activity, wide-ranging Allied bombers lashed out again yesterday to blast enemy bases at Lae, New Guinea, and Bougainville, in the Solomon Islands today. At least four Japanese planes were destroyed in the raid on Lae—one in the air and three on the ground—a communiqué said.

Another Allied communiqué reported that eight of the enemy bombers and three fighters were shot down over Darwin Saturday. Semi-official advisors said that United States pilots accounted for all of the planes destroyed. Unofficially it was said the Darwin battle was the biggest and most successful fought over Australia to date.

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Baker, after an anti-climatic trial that failed to produce the sensationalism that was expected, was sentenced to three years in jail and no fine. Under usual procedures he would be eligible for parole after serving a little less than one year of the sentence.

There have been numerous editorials in the press to the effect that Baker got off light. In old gangland parlance it was the kind of sentence he could serve "standing on his head."

Some of his old friends on Capitol Hill agree with the editorials, and with the public view they reflect. They wonder why Baker is running the risk of having to go through another trial that could well end in a stiffer sentence. In the case of Capitol Hill their wonder is mixed with concern that the disclosures Baker didn't make about shady activities at the first trial may be forced out

into the open by the circumstances of a re-trial.

Then why the appeal? To answer this one must start with the fact that Baker's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, probably is the smartest trial lawyer in the United States today.

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But filing an appeal is not the same as getting a new trial. It is entirely possible that the appeals court will hold that Baker had a fair trial and that the sentence should stand. Such a finding would depend, in part, on Williams, and after all, a good lawyer should know when it is wise to lose.

Astronomers say that if you stayed in one spot for a year continuously looking at the sky you would see 4,000 stars—including, no doubt, the one on the tunic of the cop who has come to cart you away to the funny farm.

A zoo elephant may consume more than \$1,000 worth of fodder a day—nature items. Those pachyderms are well named—they certainly can pack it away!

In contrast, the average lion downs \$600 worth of groceries annually. On the zoo menu that wouldn't seem the lion's share!

### Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill is as surprised as the nation at the decision of ex-Senate Secretary Bobby Baker to appeal his sentence on conviction of taking money given as political contributions for his own personal use.

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### TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Investment dealers Digest has a bright new columnist who signs herself "Annabelle." And Annabelle has a secretary who admits she aims to get married as soon as the right amount comes along. She falls in love at first sight. And she has eyes exclusively for a man who has something tender about him: legal tender.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory found the food at a Massachusetts roadside diner virtually inedible. As he was paying the tab, Mr. Cory grumbled, "Even your bread tasted mouldy." That wasn't the bread, mister," maintained the waitress valiantly. "That was the butter."

Processors of the 1966 income tax reports in Boston found one blank return in the pile with this note pinned thereto: "I notified you two years ago that I was dead. Why do you keep

sending me these forms to fill out?"

Rod Taylor has an interesting way of emphasizing the difference between valor and disrepute: to travel on a crack ocean liner without tipping would be valor. To come back on a different ship would be disrepute.

There, in 1813, Morse received a gold medal for his statue, the "Dying Hercules."

He returned to the U.S. where he gained a considerable reputation as a portrait painter. In 1825 he founded and was the first president of the National Academy of Design in New York.

## Features

### speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

You recently wrote an article about a new drug for gout. My druggist does not have it, but he says that he will order it for me if I give him the name. Will you write about it again and tell me if it is a permanent cure for this condition?

C. H., Iowa

Dear Mr. H.: The name of the new drug is Allopurinol. The successful results seem to be so remarkable that it is believed to be one of the great contributions for the treatment of gout.

Before I tell you more about the drug let me first show you the error you make in consulting your pharmacist rather than your doctor about your medical condition or about a new drug. Your druggist is a highly trained chemist, whose knowledge of drugs is almost always greater than most physicians in his community.

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Doctors have great respect for pharmacists and frequently call on them for detailed information about drugs. This relationship is a source of great protection to the patient, because the druggist is a vital component in the health team.

Your pharmacist, however, is not a doctor, and should not be consulted for the treatment of any condition with a new or an old drug. Unfortunately, some pharmacists just cannot resist selling people over-the-counter drugs.

They do themselves and these people a great injustice by sometimes delaying or neglecting a condition which should be under the care of a physician.

Now let me tell you more about Allopurinol, the new drug.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By R. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ J74  
♦ A92  
♦ A92  
♦ AJ758  
♦ K6

**WEST**  
♦ KQJ863  
♦ Q1082  
♦ J93

**EAST**  
♦ A9K95  
♦ 5  
♦ K94  
♦ Q1072

**SOUTH**  
♦ A8632  
♦ 1074  
♦ 6  
♦ A854

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 2 ♡ 3 ♢ Dbl

Opening lead — king of hearts.

This hand arose in the second half of a team of four match. Because South's team had fallen far behind in the first half of the match, and in an effort to stir up some action, he decided to open with a venturesome bid of one spade.

West overcalled with two hearts and North, not suspecting what was going on, jumped to three spades. East seriously doubted that this contract could be made, and he doubled. Every body now passed.

At the other table the bidding followed a different course. There, after two passes, North

bid a diamond, East a spade, and West two hearts. East's two spade bid then ended

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1967

Twin City  
News

## RENEWAL AREA PHONE LINES BEING BURIED

### Use Fire Phones Only In Emergency

#### Non-Vital Calls Plague Benton

##### Proper Numbers Listed Below

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

True or false? A fire phone is for fire calls.

Better guess again if you said it's true.

If you said it's false, you'd better dial again.

Benton township firemen have received over 75 calls on its "fire only" telephone in the past two weeks — and not all of them were for emergency.

Twenty were "Sorry, wrong number."

Four were, "Police department?"

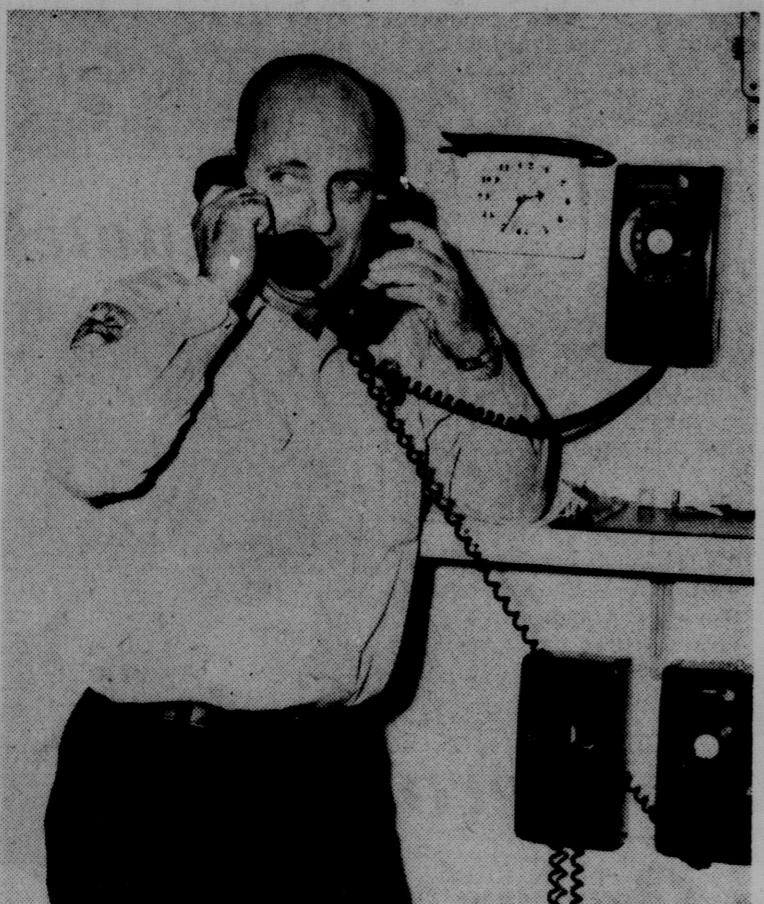
One was "I wish to report a cat on a roof. Can you bring a ladder?" (Firemen's answer: "No.")

##### INFORMATION CALLS

Fifteen calls asking for information: "Were do I get a burning permit?" (Answer: "Come on down to the fire station and we'll issue you one.") "Do you fill swimming pools?" (Answer: "No, N.O., no.") "Can you give me the league baseball scores, the little league registration etc. etc. etc.?"

Juveniles playing with the telephone accounted for three of the calls; one was a false alarm; one was one ring and two were callers who hung up in the fireman's ear. Eleven were other miscellaneous calls.

Out of the approximately 75



WHERE'S THE FIRE?: Too many phone calls keep Benton township fireman Lt. Ken Polmanteer busy giving out information. He said he doesn't mind acting as "Information" as long as callers use the dormitory phone. Instead, he said, callers have steadily been using the fire phone when it should be reserved only for emergencies. Staff photo)

calls only 13! were for oil burner, grass, house fires. The three fire stations do have "dormitory phones" for calls to the fire station other than for fire, and those are: Station one, 1056 Territorial road: 925-3958; Station two, 450 Madeline avenue: 927-3996; Station three, 1405 East Na-

pier avenue: 926-8345. Other numbers worth knowing:

Benton township police: 925-1135;

Information: 411.

Fire Lt. Ken Polmanteer said people fail to realize the seriousness of calling "wolf," or in this instance, "fire," too many times. Firemen, he said, train themselves to be alert when the fire phone rings as it can mean life or death or the recovery or loss of a house — and this alertness deteriorates when 80 per cent of the calls come from people too lazy to look beyond the front cover of the telephone directory.

##### FIREFMAN ALL ALONE

Tension rises when that fire phone rings in each of the three stations, he said, and "a heavy burden of responsibility falls on each fireman when he hears that phone and realizes the responsibility is his, because he is alone."

Only one man is on duty at a time in each of the township stations and he waits three times for the phone to ring before answering it. This allows time for all three firemen on duty to answer the phones simultaneously.

If it is really fire, the fireman chalks the time and place on a blackboard, signals firemen in their homes with a radio communication set, turns the sirens on, throws open the garage door, guns the fire engines, dons his fire fighting equipment, waits a minute and a half for volunteers or until four of them arrive — and sets out with sirens wailing to the destination of the fire.

### Two Demand Exams In License Case

Two men accused of violation of the state residential contractor licensing act demanded examinations when arraigned Wednesday before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber.

Released on bonds of \$1,000 each pending hearings scheduled for May 9 were Donald E. Fine, 30, of 1092 Milton street, and Milton Hardin, 22, of 1035 Pipestone street, both Benton Harbor.

They are charged in connection with selling a furnace without a license to a Benton Harbor couple. Also accused under the act is Willie F. Nearn, 26, alleged operator of Complete Heating Service, 999 Pipestone street, who demanded examination when arraigned Tuesday.

The cases are being heard in St. Joseph municipal court because Benton Harbor Associate Judge Bruce Conybeare represents one of the defendants in another matter.

HARD TO RESIST: No difficulty should be encountered in placing this Boston terrier in a home. He's 16 months old, housebroken, inoculated and has AKC papers to prove his heritage. His stay at the Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township probably was of short duration. (Staff photo)

### BH VOTE JUNE 6

### Name Four To Posts In School Bond Drive

Four area chairmen have been appointed to head vote drives in their neighborhood for the June 6 school bond election in the Benton Harbor district.

Twenty-three other chairmen will be named to organize grass roots campaigns for the \$9,725,000 bond issue, according to Atty. Henry Gleiss, chairman of the voter drive of the public information committee, and Donald Boerma, assistant chairman.

Announced today as chairmen are Atty. Carroll Williams, Eaman area; A.A. Antonovich, Fairplain Northwest; Robert Miskill, Fairplain East, and the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, Boyne

Williams, a member of the Benton Harbor law firm of Gorg and Williams, lives with his family on North Shore drive. He served on the Eaman board of education before annexation to Benton Harbor.

A. Antonovich, 552 Chippewa road, Fairplain, is Benton Harbor municipal finance director. Miskill, 1862 Ogden avenue, was a member of the former Fairplain board of education and is a partner in the accounting firm of Herkner, Smit, Miskill and Johnson. The Rev. Gordon, 955 South Crystal avenue, is pastor of the Union Memorial AME church.

### Planned For Five Blocks Of St. Joe

#### Electric Wires Going Underground In The Future

When St. Joseph's downtown urban renewal district is fully developed, its appearance will be enhanced by an underground project now underway.

Clifton Engineering Co. of Three Rivers has started building the conduit for burying telephone lines presently strung overhead across five blocks. Clifton is under contract to Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

One segment of the underground telephone system will run under the sidewalk on Port street which has been proposed as a building site in conjunction with Block 4 and in the UR area. Block 4 is bounded by Ship, Main, Port and State streets.

Eventually all of the lines, both power and telephone, will be buried in the urban renewal area.

Cost of burying the phone lines is \$33,738 against \$5,349 for new overhead wires. C. Thomas Daley, UR director said. The urban renewal department has received authorization by the federal government to pay the difference — in this case \$28,389.

#### OKING WITH U.S.

Federal regulations permit burying wires in instances where the area would benefit and where there are no government regulations requiring lines be placed underground, Daley said.

The Berrien County Building Authority will pay a share of the local cost, approximately one quarter.

The telephone conduit will run from the corner of Pleasant and Main streets down the sidewalk on the east side of Main street, to Port street. At that point it will branch off in two directions, one going west on Port street to State street and eventually swinging down to underground cable crossing the St. Joseph river near the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad bridge.

The other segment runs east on Port street to about Church street.

The conduit system on Port street joins other services underground including a new storm sewer, water and gas lines.

Port street from Main to State streets and the adjoining parking lot has at various times been suggested an extension of Block 4 to provide more parking space for motel developers.

#### LAUNCH STREET SURVEY

Last week the St. Joseph planning commission ordered a survey made of what it would mean to close Port street to traffic. Also included in the survey was a check on what utility lines are buried.

In quoting a price of \$1 per square foot for UR property no provision is made for relocating the utilities which if the developer had to pay probably would make the cost prohibitive. Cost of installing storm sewer two years ago up Port street for instance, was \$24,617.

If Port street was to be included as a motel site then the area where the utility lines are buried would probably have to remain open, city manager Leland L. Hill said.

Burying the power lines will be more expensive. While the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. has not completed its survey it has given the urban renewal office an estimate of \$174,402 cost to bury the lines, Daley said.

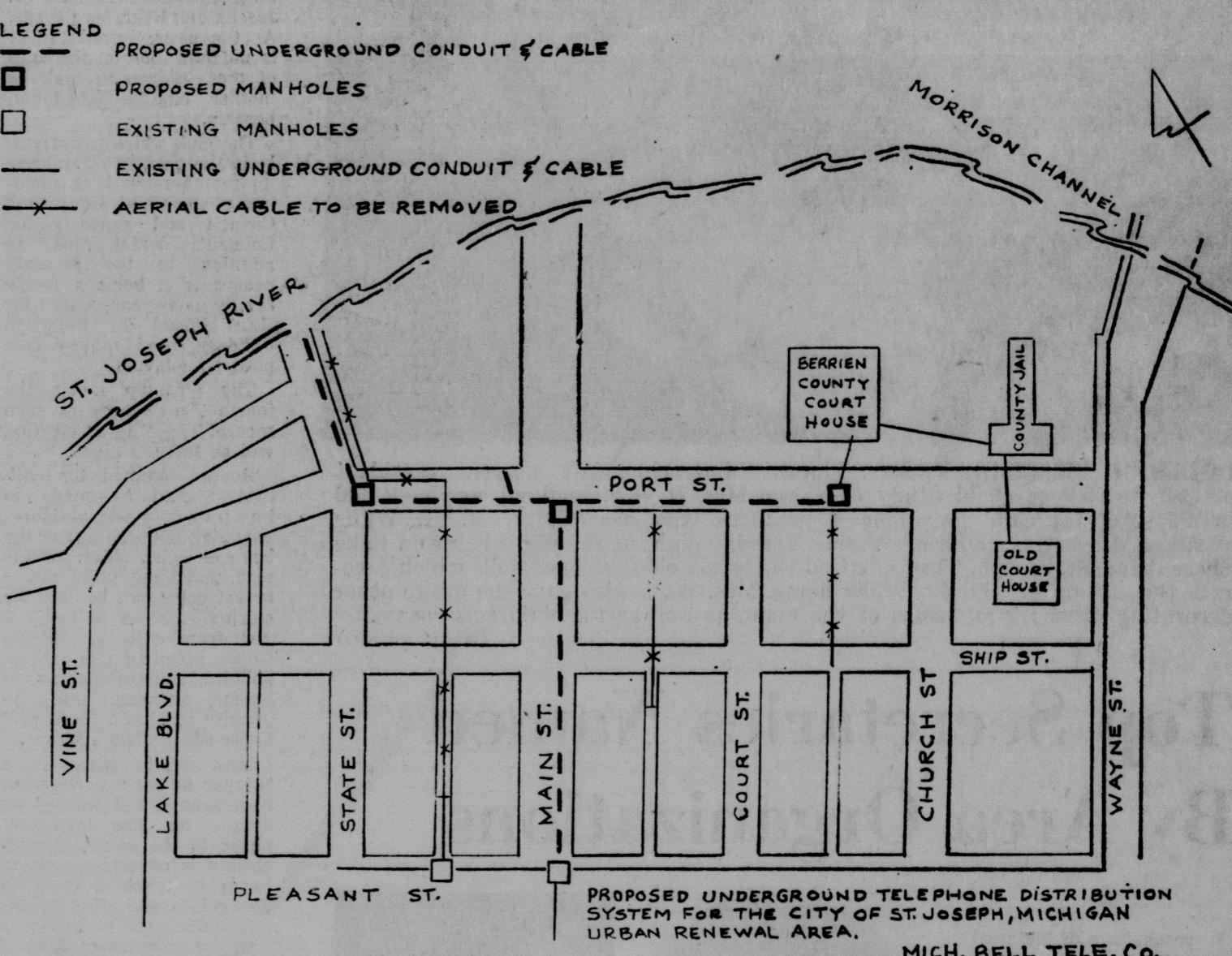
One by-product of the project, however, will be installation of modern mercury vapor lighting which would make the area literally glow, Daley said.

### Teen Band Contest Date Is Changed

Twin City Jaycees have announced a change in dates for the teenage band contest at Shadowland ballroom. The Rock-a-rama will be held June 2-3 instead of May 12-13-14.

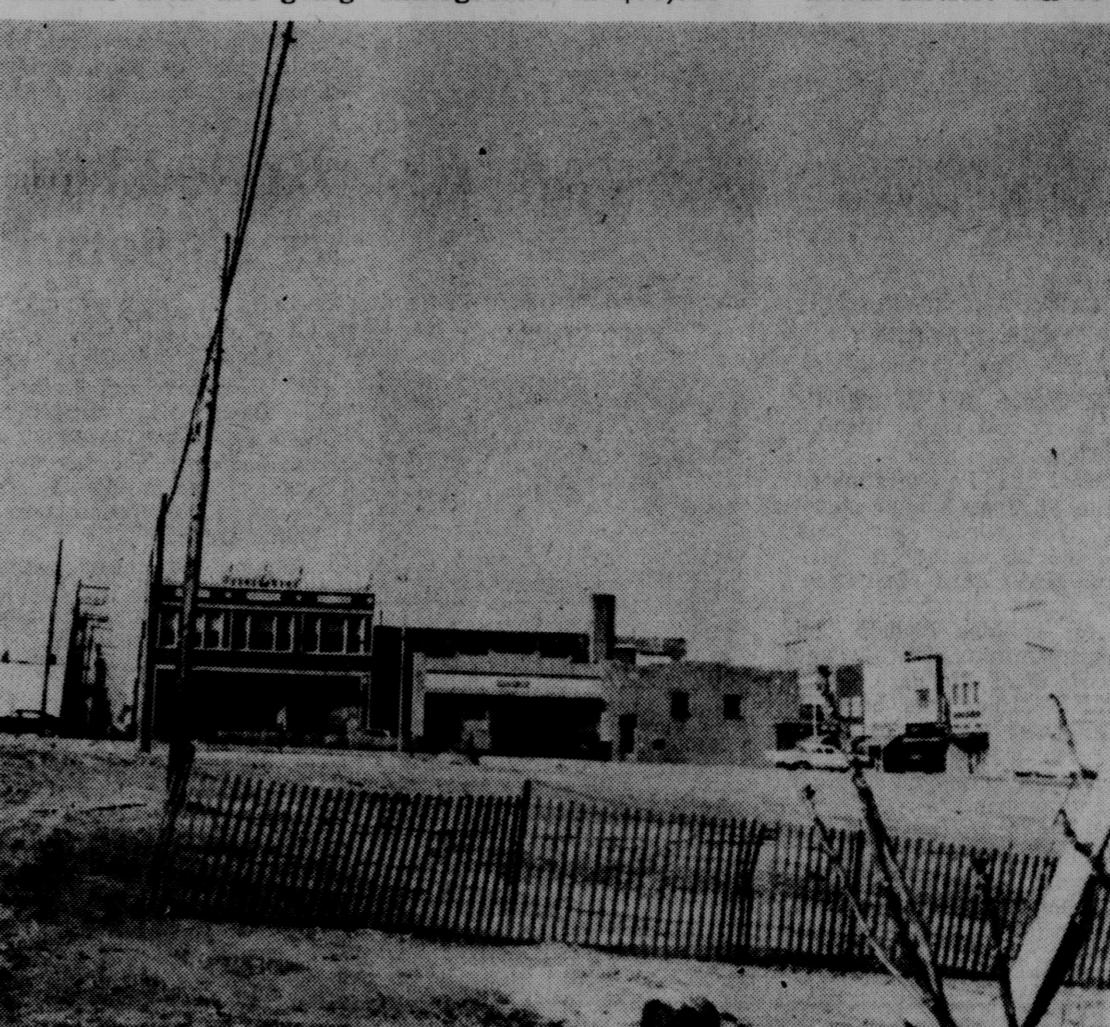
Some 100 bands are being sought for the contest which will pay \$250 to the unit judges.

Entries can be obtained from Frank Yurcus, 1015 East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor or by calling 926-7545.



GOING UNDER: Telephone cables that now string across five blocks in downtown St. Joseph urban renewal area are going underground in \$33,738

burial project with federal government supplying \$28,389. Eventually all utility lines in urban renewal district will be buried in cause of esthetics.



TO BE BURIED: Telephone cables at present strung on poles and bisecting barren Block 4 in St. Joseph's urban renewal area are scheduled to be buried.

### STEVENSVILLE Won't Try Fighting Charge Of Pollution

Village President James Small said Stevensville will be represented Friday in Detroit at a hearing before the State Water Resources commission on charges of stream pollution. He added that the village already is in the process of getting an engineering study in preparation for a disposal system, and is inquiring into the financial and state funds that may be available for assistance. He said he has learned that assistance funds can be obtained for interceptor lines and for construction of a treatment plant, but that none is available for the construction of sewage lines within the municipality.

Highway Commission Chairman Ardale Ferguson said all other federal funds available will be used to restore and protect beauty along the state's highways. The department will purchase 178 scenic strips this year at an estimated cost of \$716,000. About \$1 million will be spent on highway landscaping and rest area development.

Bids will be taken in June to screen 56 junk yards and to remove or relocate another 48 junk yard areas at an estimated cost of \$460,000.

Meanwhile, the department has asked permission to use the \$194,000 earmarked for billboard removal for other purposes.

### Billboard Removal Is Stalled

#### But Road Beauty Work Going Okay

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's highway beautification program is coming along beautifully, except for the blot of billboards, reports the State Highway Department.

The department explained Michigan has received \$194,000 in federal funds for billboard removal this year. But it isn't able to use the money yet because billboard regulations have not yet been approved by Congress.

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### FINAL B.H. Band To Play At Grand Rapids

The Benton Harbor high school concert band will perform in the state finals for Class AA schools Saturday at Grand Rapids Rogers high school.

The Tiger musicians will play at 2:30 p.m. under direction of Bernie Kuschel. They will play the Tone Poem "From Every Horizon" by Norman Dello Joio, the "Adagio and Allegro" by Vaclav Nelhybel and the "Daughters of Texas" by Souza.

The band will depart at 9:30 a.m. Transportation is provided by the Band and Orchestra Parents. Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edinger, Mrs. Vernon Piedt, Mrs. Elroy Oberhause and Monte Sheedlo, assistant director.

### FOR PUPILS, PARENTS

### BH Junior High Band Concert Is Tonight

The Benton Harbor junior high school orchestra and band will present a concert tonight at 7:30 in Johnson school. The free concert is intended primarily for students. Parents also are invited. The orchestra of 52 members will accentuate Russian folk music. Concert master is Connie Craft, a ninth grader. The band of 93 pieces will include popular selections from Mary Poppins in its program. Sam Searfoss directs both units.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1967

## SAND PROBLEM PILES UP IN NEW BUFFALO



**WAVE OF SAND:** Looking like they are about to be swamped by a five-foot high wave of sand are Mr. and Mrs. Nels Thor of 712 North drive, New Buffalo. The Thors used the sand drift in front of the concession stand at Warren Dunes state park to demonstrate how much sand the wind can

pile up in a few months. They predict a worse inundation for their property in New Buffalo if the sand stockpile facet of the Army Corps of Engineers plans for the New Buffalo harbor are carried out. (Staff photo)

### Blowing On Harbor Project

#### Shoreline Property Owners Explain Their Opposition

By BILL RUMBLER  
South Berrien Bureau

NEW BUFFALO — Certainly Warren Dunes state park, with a cold wind blowing in from the lake and snow still on the ground from the April snow-storm, is a strange place to call a press conference. But Nels Thor, president of the Lake Michigan Shoreline Association of New Buffalo, wanted to make a point.

Thor is one of 23 landowners in Sunset Shores subdivision who are fighting the sand stockpile facet of the proposed \$1.5 million joint federal-state harbor for the mouth of the Galien river on New Buffalo's waterfront.

The landowners have formed the shoreline association and all have refused to grant easements that are necessary for the project to proceed. They stress that they are not against the harbor as such.

#### TELL FEARS

The landowners believe the sand from the stockpile would inundate their homes and property along the lake and Thor wanted the press to see how much sand the wind could pile up during a winter. He presented a huge five-foot-high sand drift in front of the Warren Dunes state park concession stand as evidence.

He also presented pictures of four and five foot high drifts on his property and that of his neighbor. He also displayed some bills from Oselka Construction Co. for removal of 150 cubic yards of sand in the spring of 1966 and 400 cubic yards in the spring of 1965.

Right now the beach in front of the Thor home is 120 feet wide. The pile, Thor pointed out, would add another 500 feet of beach and compound his problem proportionately. The "pile" would be level with the existing beach and stretch 1,500 feet along the shoreline.

Thor also cited statistics demonstrating how fast sand



**WIND-BLOWN SAND:** Snapshot taken in March shows how winds in New Buffalo carried four-foot high drifts of sand between two houses along the lake in the Sunset Shores subdivision. Nels Thor told of a seven-foot-high drift covering the door to his house in the subdivision along the lake. In the right foreground is a tricycle.

crystals can be moved by the wind and how fast moving drifts move. But the fact is his cause is all but lost as the city of New Buffalo has given the names of the 23 property owners to the U.S. government to eventually take to court for the easements.

#### LEGAL BATTLE

As soon as legal proceedings are instigated by the govern-

ment, the easements automatically go over to the government, according to Stephen Roumell, special counsel to the city concerning the harbor.

The only thing the courts do,

he said, is decide how much, if any, compensation the landowners should get. This compensation will be paid by the city and \$4,500 has been set aside in the 1967-68 budget for this purpose. This figure was estimated as the possible cost by a real estate appraiser hired by the

administrations and mayors, to change the sandpile plans, but his pleas have been ignored.

Roumell did say however, that he would explore the "valid" reason concept.

Newly-elected Mayor Anton Carson said the city could ask for a change if the city council votes for it. Personally he said he believes "it would be better for everybody" if the sand pile idea were altered to better consider the problems of the Sunset Shores people.

Thor and the association have an alternate plan to the stockpile. Instead of depositing the sand in a pile south of the proposed harbor breakwaters, it would be spread out in the form of a large beach north of the breakwaters.

The theory behind the stockpile, according to the corps, is that the breakwaters will interrupt, for a period of five years, the natural flow of sand southwesterly along the shore of Lake Michigan and thus cause erosion of beaches and shore lands south of the breakwaters.

#### NEW CURVED BEACH

In five years, the engineers believe, a new curved beach nearly a thousand feet into the lake will build out along the north breakwater, thus establishing the semblance of a natural shoreline and allowing winds to carry sand past the breakwaters and eliminating the necessity of the stockpile, which in the meanwhile would keep the erosion of beaches south of the breakwaters at a minimum.

Thus Thor's plan eliminates the five-year waiting period for the beach north of the breakwater to build up. He claims his plan would also save \$302,250 on the cost of the project.

Corps of engineer spokesmen said the stockpile solution is the best one for the factors present at the New Buffalo harbor.

Thor also claims sand dredged from the bottom of the polluted Galien river would be used to form the stockpile and that beaches along the lake would be polluted during construction of the harbor.

Spokesmen for the corps strongly denied both of these claims, stating that there would be no pollution and that only top grade sand will be used.

What really angers him about the harbor project, Thor said, is that it wasn't until October 1966 that the city even asked for the easements even though back in 1961 there was some question as to how much the Sunset Shores group would cooperate.

#### CITES LONG DELAY

Thor cited reproduction of a letter dated October 1961 from the director of the Michigan state waterways commission, Keith Wilson, to the corps stating that the city had given assurances that the easements would be forthcoming.

Thor said nobody from the city approached property owners until October, 1966, long after the controversy arose, asking for the easements.

And apparently, he stated, the corps made no tests to determine the effects of blowing sand on the properties along the shore since no mention of this is made in the engineering survey made of the harbor and printed in 1961.

"I must assume they overlooked it," he said, adding, "there are areas for further study."

If shoreline property owners were consulted on the stockpile before the state and federal appropriations were made much trouble could have been avoided, Thor said.

The sole project has been "badly handled" he concluded.

### JOIN WITH MICHIGAN

## Indiana Saves Coho Salmon In Lake For Sport Fishermen

By JOHN VANDEN HEDEE  
Staff Writer

Indiana has taken steps to halt the haul of coho salmon by commercial fishermen from Lake Michigan near Michigan City.

Acting on the request of the Michigan Department of Conservation, Indiana said it would make salmon off limits to commercial fishermen within three weeks. Hoosiers also are planning sport fishing regulations patterned after Michigan's.

An on-the-spot check last week turned up one commercial operator who had been harvesting an average of 500 pounds of coho a day from waters close to shore and about two miles west of Trail Creek.

The operator has been using 600 feet of gill net in the top 10 feet of water in the southern Lake Michigan basin, where coho are concentrating to feed on alewives. Fish taken averaged more than 21 inches long and slightly more than three pounds.

Reportedly, there are several other commercial fishermen in the area who have been taking roughly the same daily poundage of coho with gill nets.

Coho have also been turning up in the Galien River at New Buffalo. And others have been caught off the pier at St. Joseph.

"We haven't pushed the panic button," says Wayne H. Tody, chief of the conservation department's fish division, "but if things stack up the way they look and sound, this is quite a lot of fish to be taking at this early stage of our program to establish salmon in the Great Lakes."

#### CITES FIGURES

Tody, turning to some basic arithmetic, says if figures regarding his department are accurate, commercial fisherman in the Indiana area may have gill-netted 15,000 coho within the past month. That amounts to 2½ per cent of all coho planted in Michigan streams last spring and about twice the number of silver salmon than ran up the Platte and Mainstee rivers last fall.

Both coho and chinook salmon are off limits to commercial fishermen in Michigan's Great Lakes waters, and Tody reports that his department will soon ask other states besides Indiana to follow suit. Tody is also concerned about the 4.5 million fish to be planted this spring.

Coho have been attracted into the southern basin of Lake Michigan by the area's warmer waters and great concentrations of alewife which they are gobbling up. When the waters here become too warm and alewife shift to other shoreline areas up the coasts of Wisconsin and Michigan, coho will follow the forage fish.

Coho are expected to eventually build up in big numbers between Leland and Ludington by September as they feed on alewife and "home" toward the streams where they were planted.

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Financial Whizzes Use Own Funds

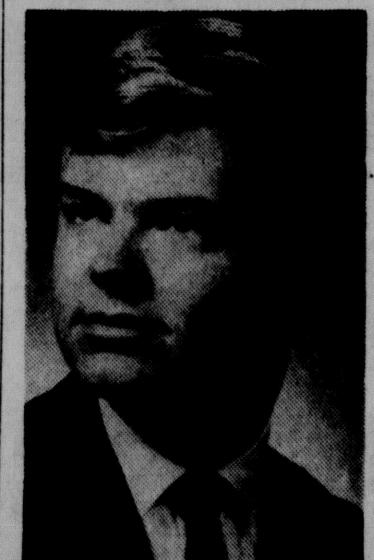
For a change of pace, after weeks of trying to balance the county financial picture, two Berrien finance committee members dipped into their own pockets Wednesday to take secretaries to lunch.

The secretaries, who had put in many overtime hours in helping to prepare the tentative county budget for presentation to supervisors today, were guests of Finance Committee Chairman Ivan Price and Committee Member William Gnodtke.

He will attend Michigan State University in the fall where he will major in electrical engineering.



DIANE NIMITZ  
Valedictorian



PETER ZDANIS  
Salutatorian

## New Buffalo Names Top Students For '67

### Class Leaders In Academics, Club Work

**NEW BUFFALO**—Ronald Morrissey, New Buffalo high school principal, has announced that Diane Nimitz has been named valedictorian for the 1967 graduating class and Peter Zdanis has been named salutatorian.

Miss Nimitz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nimitz, Jr. of Three Oaks. She is graduating with a grade point average of 3.787.

#### CLASS OFFICER

Diane has been a band member for three years and was treasurer of that organization her sophomore year. She is presently treasurer of her class and was class secretary as a freshman. She has participated in the Biology club, has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years and was a member of the homecoming queen's court this year. She received academic awards for four years.

A member of St. John's United Church of Christ of Three Oaks, she is a member of the church choir.

She plans to attend Lake Michigan college in the fall where she will study secretarial science.

Zdanis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Zdanis, 1421 Water street, New Buffalo, was named salutatorian with a grade point average of 3.714.

#### CLUB PRESIDENT

Peter was president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years and has been active in the Student Council, baseball, and basketball. He has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years, serving as president this year. He has been in the Varsity club for three years and is president of that club this year. Peter has received academic awards for

## Telephone Call Frauds Reported

### New System Traces Culprits

OWAGIAC—Three persons have been charged with making fraudulent telephone calls in Cass county this month, according to Robert Bolduc, district manager of the General Telephone Co. of Michigan.

Bolduc said the telephone company has developed a procedure for tracing fraudulent direct distance dialed and operator handled calls and will prosecute those found guilty.

Long distance calls placed and billed to another customer's number without their approval constitutes a misdemeanor, he said, and it is punishable by 90 days in jail or by a fine of not more than \$100, or by both a fine and imprisonment. Restitution will also be required for the amount of the calls.

The three charges made this month were the result of investigation by the telephone company, Bolduc said. Lela Pankey, of Cassopolis, was fined \$5 and ordered to pay court costs of \$5 when she was arraigned before Lee G. Taylor, Cassopolis justice of the peace on a charge of fraud last week. She must also make restitution to the telephone company for the amount of the calls.

The other charges made this month involved teenagers whose parents are making restitution by next October.

## Humane Society Tells Of Year's Operation

When President F. A. Jones rapped for order at the annual meeting of the Berrien County

Humane society Tuesday night, he counted only 15 members of the organization present. It was held at the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. auditorium in Benton Harbor.

The small audience received good news financially and from the viewpoint of the society's achievements.

The treasurer, Mrs. John Ryan of St. Joseph, reported the society has capital assets of \$63,880.85 — approximately \$50,000 of this in its animal shelter on Crystal avenue in Benton township.

While an operating income of \$15,381 failed to offset the operating costs of \$18,377, donations and membership receipts reduced the operating loss to \$349.

For the past year, 1,509 dogs were admitted to the animal shelter and 1,304 were adopted (sold), and 710 cats were taken in and 475 adopted.

All the officers were re-elected. They are, in addition to President Jones: Vice president, Joseph Carver; treasurer, Mrs. John Ryan, and secretary, Mrs. Eleanor L. Mielke.

Directors elected for three-year terms are: Miss Helen Klock; S. R. Banyon; Joseph Carver, and Dr. James Christensen. The secretaries were Mary Dent, Debbie Boor, Donna Borst.

The treat came, appropriately, during National Secretaries Week.



ATTY. F. A. JONES  
Re-elected president

The tentative 1968 budget handed supervisors today is \$419,584 higher than the one that was trimmed by more than \$25,000 last April.

Without cuts, the proposed budget would require about 5.7 mills for operation of county government in 1968. In past years the county has been getting 4.223 from the 15-mill tax pie and finance committee members admitted Wednesday chances of any noticeable increase are remote.

As in years past, the tentative budget is a reflection of what departments would like to have, rather than what they will actually get. This year, however, even some necessities may be hard to come by.

#### VALUATION UP

County equalized valuation for 1967 has been pegged at \$548,329,881. This is up from \$520,621,652 in 1966, but the increase does not keep pace with the rising costs of government.

Finance committee members, headed by Buchanan Township Supervisor Ivan Price, who is also chairman of the tax allocation board, did hint that they might shoot for a slightly larger cut of the tax pie this year.

People are demanding more and more services from county government and to get them someone is going to have to give a little, Committee Member William Gnodtke commented. That someone, he hinted, might be the schools, which now get the lions share of the tax dollar and have been in the habit of gobbling up anything left by the townships.

Price, long-time finance committee chairman, termed the new tentative budget the "poorest" ever submitted to the board from the standpoint of changes that may show up between now and October.

The meeting will be held on the second floor of the New Buffalo city hall next Monday.

"Operation Grass Roots," according to party leaders, is an attempt to solve community problems by voluntary action rather than by government-sponsored programs.

The welfare estimate could skyrocket, he said. The state has moved in with several high-cost programs and there are indications it may have to pull in its horns before the year is out. This could leave counties holding the bag on many of them, Price said.

#### VAGUE ESTIMATES

The possibility of a county-sponsored ambulance service also presents a budget problem. Cost estimates range from \$25,000 to \$250,000 last April.

Without cuts, the proposed budget would require about 5.7 mills for operation of county government in 1968. In past years the county has been getting 4.223 from the 15-mill tax pie and finance committee members admitted Wednesday chances of any noticeable increase are remote.

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Complete Area

News

# THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 36 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1967

10c

Weather:  
Warmer Friday

# ASK STATE DEATH PENALTY

## Apology Issued By Students

### Sorry For Vietnik Stir At Lakeshore

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor  
Five Lakeshore high school students who participated in the distribution of controversial leaflets at their school Tuesday issued a written apology to their school and community, and their own parents today, via a letter to this newspaper.

At the same time, the parents of two of the students concerned also addressed a letter of background explanation to the editor of this paper for publication.

The five students signing the written apology were Steve, Dan and Gary Stockman, brothers, and Donna and Craig Heller, brother and sister. Several other students reportedly took part in the incident but were not identified publicly. No reference was made to them in the apology.

#### TEXT OF LETTER

The letter of apology read as follows:

"In light of the recent incident at the Lakeshore high school, we feel that we should make a statement of public apology. We realize that we were entirely wrong in starting this and that there were grave misunderstandings about the whole situation.

"We would like to emphasize that our parents were not involved in any way and would like to specifically apologize to them. We did not want to degrade our government, school, administration, faculty, athletic department or school board who were not connected with this. We are sorry for the trouble that was caused and the people that were offended."

The leaflets had expressed an anti-Vietnam war and anti-U.S. foreign policy viewpoint and invited students to a meeting to form a branch of Students for Peace and Freedom.

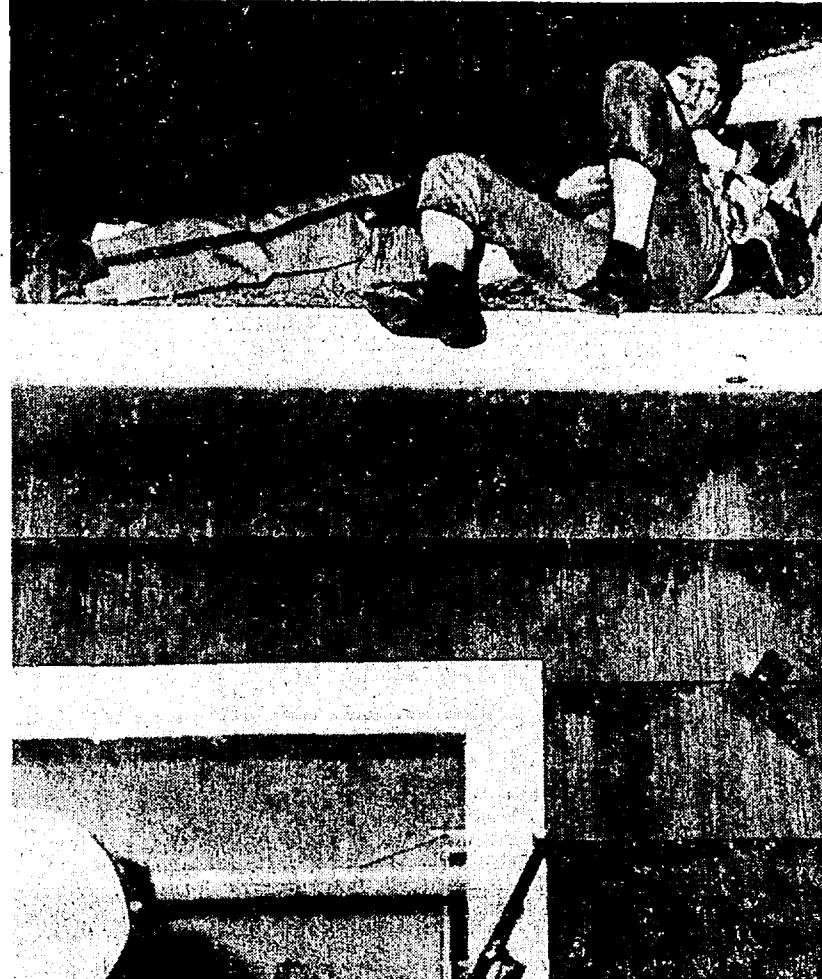
School officials halted distribution of the leaflets and two students at whose home the meeting had been scheduled called it off over the school's public address system.

#### PARENTS EXPLAIN

The letter from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller, parents of two of the students is as follows:

"Because of the article in Wednesday's paper concerning the supposed 'Vietnam Movement' at Lakeshore high school, I feel compelled to write. What the students wanted to start and what developed and was printed in the paper were two entirely different things. Because of inexperience and lack of adult leadership, they did go about it in the wrong way. But these kids are certainly not Communists!"

All five of those named in the paper are very active in (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



GRAPPLE FOR GUN, DROP IT: A suspect in a food store robbery shot it out with Everett, Wash., police late Tuesday. After being wounded in the left hand while on a roof, he apparently gave up. Everett policeman Gene Whitney put handcuffs on his right wrist when the suspect went for his gun. In the ensuing struggle the 45-caliber automatic fell from the roof. Police later tentatively identified the man as a Theodore Wilson. (AP Wirephoto)

## GROWERS WARNED

### Area Due To Get More Frost Tonight

Sub-freezing chill last night continued to nip at southwestern Michigan fruit buds for the third night this week, and more of the same is predicted tonight. Area weather stations reported lows from last night's frost down to 27 degrees at the five-foot level, while the weather bureau warned growers to be on guard against temperatures down to 28 tonight. The lowest reported ground-level reading last night was 19 at Paw Paw.

Freezes began in earnest Sunday night with five-foot lows recorded as low as 21 degrees. The low for Monday night was 20. Last night temperatures at the five-foot level ranged from 27 at Grand Junction and Glendale to a "warm" 34 at Sodus. The weather bureau said today would be mostly sunny and cool with a high of 50 to 55, then warned of lows between 28 and 34 tonight.

Northerly winds are expected to range from 5 to 15 today, becoming light and variable tonight. Saturday's outlook is increasing cloudiness and warmer, with a chance of afternoon showers.

## Whirlpool Sales Up But Profits Plunge

Sales went up but profits nosedived for Whirlpool corporation in the first three months of this year.

Heavy start-up costs in new plants, higher wage and material costs, rising interest rates on borrowed money, and the parent company's share in manufacturing subsidiaries losses slice net earnings in half compared to the 1966 first quarter.

Elisha Gray II, board chairman, and John Platts, president, reported gross volume in the three months to be \$175,484,000, up 6.1 per cent from the comparable 1966 period of \$165,355,000.

Gray and Platts reported net earnings at \$4,634,000, equal to 40 cents a share on the common stock, for the first three months. The 1966 first quarter yielded \$4,407,000 or 81 cents a share.

Meeting Wednesday at Chi-

ago, the board of directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share, payable June 10 to owners of record on May 22.

ENCOURAGED

Gray drew encouragement from the sales improvement, noting that Whirlpool expects the trend to continue in the months ahead. The sales gain, he said, began in January.

Improved consumer confidence and easier credit should brighten home appliance prospects from now on, he contin-

ued.

LANSING (AP) — Robert Winger, former assistant superintendent for vocational education of the State Education Department, has been named department deputy director. Winger, with the department for 24 years, will be chief assistant to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley.

Meeting Wednesday at Chi-

ago, the board of directors

news release did not identify the subsidiaries whose losses contributed to the profit decline, last week the company announced its withdrawal from direct manufacturing in France in favor of returning to a licensing-sales agreement with French appliance interests.

Competition from within the European Common Market was cited as the principal reason.

The new plants whose start-up costs in preparing for production create a heavy drain on overall earnings are at Findlay, O., and Fort Smith, Ark.

The Findlay plant is nearing completion to produce dryers, dishwashers and food waste disposers.

The Fort Smith division went into production last August 1 to manufacture upright freezers, dehumidifiers and gas operated central air conditioners. It now

has 1,100 employees.

## Deputy Director

The Findlay plant is nearing completion to produce dryers, dishwashers and food waste disposers.

The Fort Smith division went into production last August 1 to manufacture upright freezers, dehumidifiers and gas operated central air conditioners. It now

## Watervliet Man Gets Life Term

### Convicted In South Haven Case

By JIM DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau

PAW PAW—Charles Ray Hopper, 38, Watervliet, was sentenced to a life term in Southern Michigan Prison yesterday after being convicted of armed robbery of a South Haven tavern by a jury on April 18.

Hopper was sentenced Wednesday by Circuit Judge David Anderson, Jr.

Hopper was arrested by South Haven state police within minutes after two men held up the Rose Villa Tavern on Blue Star Memorial highway and made off with about \$6,000 in cash last Oct. 6.

Police said Hopper and a 16-year-old youth were found with the loot in a motel room a few hundred feet from the hold-up scene.

Bradley said Sharpe challenged Holmes on the floor and Holmes asked the Republican to leave the House chamber with him.

When they left, Bradley said, Sharpe removed his glasses and Holmes hit him, knocking him down.

One source said Sharpe did not lose consciousness. Another said he appeared "dazed and glassy-eyed" following the punch, which reportedly drove him into an empty coat rack beside the wall.

USED STATE CAR

Holmes was one of four Detroit Democrats identified earlier this year as having requisitioned cars from the State Department of Administration.

House Democratic leader William A. Ryan said he and Republican House Speaker Robert Waldron met Holmes after the incident.

"We tried to talk to him about it and find out what happened, but we couldn't even get him to open his mouth," Ryan said. "He really felt bad about it."

Temper may have been shortened by the second consecutive day-and-night House floor session.

Wednesday saw the beginning of House debate on the thorny question of how to raise new revenue to meet the state's obligations in future fiscal years.

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# Editorials

## Vietnicks Need Not Apply At Lakeshore

The administration in the Lakeshore school system moved promptly and justifiably to eliminate its high school as an organizing forum for one of the dozen leftist groups sailing under the banner of peace.

This particular self invited organization is styled as Students for Peace and Freedom.

The stated purpose in SPF, as drawn in crudely mimeographed leaflets passed out at the school is "to discuss and take a radical left stand on foreign and domestic affairs which we feel are relevant to American youth."

The tracts then proceed to accuse the American government of interfering in Viet Nam in violation of the 1954 Geneva Agreements, of plotting and scheming in the affairs of Latin American governments, and dropping napalm bombs in Guatemala, Peru and elsewhere south of the border.

The youthful authors of that sidewinder indictment borrowed the mimeograph facilities of a nearby church for their indoctrination tracts.

Even before some outraged parents of other students could protest, Edward Stasinski, the Lakeshore superintendent, had moved to douse this brush fire or least sweep it outside the school doors.

Private opinions of the student body are one thing; using a tax supported building to propagandize those ideas are quite different, he informed the budding revolutionaries.

This being springtime, somewhat uncertain and delayed to be sure, possibly the incident can be written off as a student prank.

The wording in the leaflets and the scope of the subject matter, however, are the finished product passed around on college campuses and in the big cities' avant garde sections.

The distribution's timing corresponds exactly with the accelerated U.S. military effort in Viet Nam.

Taken together, this could be another illustration of the proverb anent one party taking the snuff and someone else doing the sneezing.

Perhaps the best way to learn which way this teeter totter actually bends would be for somebody to call upon the American Civil Liberties Union to start a free speech suit against the school board.

The ACLU is made to order to battle for what SPF would call "student involvement."

Involvement by younger people is a good thing if self generated and thought out properly.

We're not aware, at least as yet, that it should spring from a Commie literary factory.

## A Funny Subsidy

A bureaucrat in time makes nine, and woe unto he who tries to stop the propagation process. Missouri Rep. Durwood Hall is discovering the same goes for pet administration spending programs for the arts.

Hall, who took the Administration seriously when it said it was holding the line on non-defense spending, questioned the propriety at this time of some of the grants being made by the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

It is a bit difficult to comprehend the absolute necessity for a \$20,000 grant for "A Biographical Dictionary and Census of Theatrical Performers on the Stages of London and Its Suburbs From 1660 to 1801", especially in view of a threatened tax increase to pay the government's bills.

The art project which has embroiled Rep. Hall in a dizzying controversy is one for \$8,789 for a study of the influence of cartoons and comic strips on political thought. Hall contends it is inappropriate to spend tax funds for this at the present time.

The comic strip debate might not have gotten off the ground had it not been discovered that the recipient of the grant was a British citizen and opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Ultra-liberals in Congress immediately came to the defense of the grant, more perhaps because of the Vietnam issue than the subject at hand. Rep. Hall was called a number of unpleasant things and the funnies suddenly took on a somber note.

This also happened, it should be noted, when attempts were made to look into the antipoverty war, which leads to the thought that many people in Washington are defensive about their positions on Vietnam.

It couldn't be their consciences pricking them, could it?

## Freedom And Olives

Perhaps it's being frivolous to compare freedom too olives. It is true, however, that people who get a taste of either rapidly acquire an appetite for it.

Spain, the land of olives, has had a taste of freedom. There was great rejoicing a year ago when its dictator, Francisco Franco, magnanimously put through laws giving the Spanish more freedom than they had seen in the 30 years of his rule.

Included were laws on the freedom of the press. This particularly excited admiration, for everyone knows that only a government which has the trust of the people dares to allow the newspapers to print what they wish—in view of newspapers' deplorable tendencies to reveal and criticize.

Sure enough, the Spanish press set off in an increasingly active political dialogue. This was followed by mounting agitation in the universities and the church for still more liberties. Franco is equal to the pressure. He isn't granting more liberties.

The Spanish Cortes has now passed laws providing stiff prison sentences for newsmen who violate the legal "limitations" on the freedom of press in Spain, or who "insult" the regime of Franco.

That ought to show those boorish Spaniards. Imagine anyone becoming so greedy as to want more than just a taste of freedom. It is not disclosed whether Franco is stingy with olives, too.

## Hope For A Cure

Those who have witnessed an attack of cancer upon a friend or relative are aware of its insidious nature and the fear which accompanies it. No literate mind today can be ignorant of cancer and the consequences of ignored treatment.

It is doubtful if any disease has been given the publicity which now surrounds the many-pronged attack on cancer. Probably never before have so many groups and individuals joined forces to concentrate attacks on a single physical malady.

This effort is paying off. There is no dramatic cure as yet, nor even a promise as to when one may be found, but slowly developing techniques and continued public awareness of the disease have been steadily reducing the number who will not recover.

Research on cancer has opened many paths unknown just a few years ago. Increased activity on the part of medical scientists should hasten the day when a cure will be a reality, but it also produces a need for greater support by the public.

The largest raindrops measure about a quarter of an inch in diameter, the National Geographic says. Bigger drops break up as they fall through the air.

## RENDEZVOUS



## THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards —

#### HOLDS OFFICE IN STATE OES

—1 Year Ago—

A reception and dinner honor ed Mrs. Dale Moon who is Grand Esther of the Michigan Grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The party was in the Berrien Springs high school and was attended by 250 persons. Robert Sill, worthy patron of Welcome F. Mason chapter 296, OES, was toastmaster.

Invocation was made by Mrs. Floyd Levely, grand chaplain of Drayton Plains; welcome by Mrs. Margaret B. Wilson, worthy matron, Mason chapter; response by Mrs. Harold Voll nik, worthy grand matron, of Holly. Mrs. Lee Auble was soloist.

#### SCHOOL PLANS OPERETTA SOON

—10 Years Ago—

The Berrien Springs junior high school is presenting the operetta H.M.S. Pinafore in the Berrien Springs high school May 1. This operetta is a satire of the British navy during the 1870's.

The leading parts are being played by Bunny Nethsinge, Marge Stemmer, Mary Calay,

Terry Bender, John Arnold, Mark Weaver, Dennis Stover, and Ken Walker. The chorus is composed of 35 people from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Leroy Hause, Terry Bender, Terry McGath, and Lawrence Sunday are the hornpipe dancers. Director is Maurice Wildt.

#### ALLIED PLANES HIT JAP BASES

—25 Years Ago—

Answering a sudden intensification of Japanese air activity, wide-ranging Allied bombers lashed out again yesterday to blast enemy bases at Lae, New Guinea, and Bougainville, in the Solomon Islands today. At least four Japanese planes were destroyed in the raid on Lae—one in the air and three on the ground—a communiqué said.

Another Allied communiqué reported that eight of the enemy bombers and three fighters were shot down over Darwin Saturday. Semi-official advisors said that United States pilots accounted for all of the planes destroyed. Unofficially it was said the Darwin battle was the biggest and most successful fought over Australia to date.

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#### OPENING LEAD — king of hearts.

#### SIGN OF SPRING

There were signs of renewed activity along the twin city water front today—sure harbinger of spring. The City of Grand Rapids is being put into shape to open the season.

#### MORE LIQUOR CASES

—45 Years Ago—  
Violations of the liquor law cases continue to hold sway in the Berrien county circuit court. Judge Charles E. White is hearing several liquor cases this week.

#### ON SAND BAR

—55 Years Ago—  
The steamer City of Chicago is unable to leave the harbor because of a large sand bar on the Paw Paw river.

#### ARBOR DAY

—75 Years Ago—  
Arbor day exercises will be held at the schools.

### You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A midwestern city reports it has 20 jobs open for pretzel twisters but so far hadn't found any applicants. Guess you have to have a special bent for that kind of career.

Federal taxes on alcohol brought in more than \$3.8 billion during the 1966 fiscal year, we read. That must have given Uncle Sam quite a glow.

Burglars who stole an adding machine from a Denver service station returned it five days later. Can't figure out why.

Astronomers say that if you stayed in one spot for a year continuously looking at the sky you would see 4,000 stars—including, no doubt, the one on the tunic of the cop who has come to cart you away to the funny farm.

A zoo elephant may consume more than \$1,000 worth of fodder a day—nature item. Those pachyderms are well named—they certainly can pack it away!

In contrast, the average lion down \$600 worth of groceries annually. On the zoo menu that wouldn't seem the lion's share!

## TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Investment dealers Digest has a bright new columnist who signs herself "Annabelle." And Annabelle has a secretary who admits she aims to get married as soon as the right amount comes along. She falls in love at first sight. And she has eyes exclusively for a man who has something tender about him: legal tender.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory found the food at a Massachusetts roadside diner virtually inedible. As he was paying the tab, Mr. Cory grumbled, "Even your bread tasted mouldy." "That wasn't the bread, mister," maintained the waitress valiantly. "That was the butter."

Processors of the 1966 income tax reports in Boston found one blank return in the pile with this note pinned thereto: "I notified you two years ago that I was dead. Why do you keep



sending me these forms to fill out?"

Rod Taylor has an interesting way of emphasizing the difference between valor and discretion: to travel on a crack ocean liner without tipping would be valor. To come back on a different ship would be discretion.

# Features

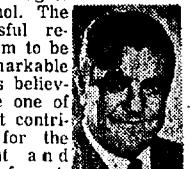
## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

You recently wrote an article about a new drug for gout. My druggist does not have it, but he says that he will order it for me if I give him the name. Will you write about it again and tell me if it is a permanent cure for this condition?

C. H., Iowa

Dear Mr. H.: The name of the new drug is Allopurinol. The successful results seem to be so remarkable that it is believed to be one of the great contributions for the treatment of gout.



Before I tell you more about the drug let me first show you the error you make in consulting your pharmacist rather than your doctor about your medical condition or about a new drug. Your druggist is a highly trained chemist, whose knowledge of drugs is almost always greater than most physicians in his community.

The pharmacist compounds drugs and knows how well they mix in solution and can always be depended on for the safety and purity of the drug.

Doctors have great respect for pharmacists and frequently call on them for detailed information about drugs. This relationship is a source of great protection to the patient, because the druggist is a vital component in the health team.

Your pharmacist, however, is not a doctor, and should not be consulted for the treatment of any condition with a new or an old drug. Unfortunately, some pharmacists just cannot resist selling people over-the-counter drugs.

They do themselves and these people a great injustice by sometimes delaying or neglecting a condition which should be under the care of a physician.

Now let me tell you more about Allopurinol, the new drug.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By R. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

<b>NORTH</b>	<b>EAST</b>
J 74	
♦ A 92	
♦ J 753	
♦ K 6	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>SOUTH</b>
♦ K Q J 863	♦ 5
♦ Q 1082	♦ K 94
♦ J 93	♦ Q 1072
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♦ 10 8 6 3 2	
♦ 10 7 4	
♦ 6	
♦ A 8 5 4	

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♡ 3 ♣ Dble

Opening lead — king of hearts.

This hand arose in the second half of a team of four match. Because South's team had fallen far behind in the first half of the match, and in an effort to stir up some action, he decided to open with a venturesome bid of one spade.

West overcalled with two hearts and North, not suspecting what was going on, jumped to three spades. East seriously doubted that this contract could be made, and he doubled. Every body now passed.

At the other table the bidding followed a different course.

There, after two passes, North

## today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey

Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. When were the Articles of Confederation adopted by Congress?

2. When were the Articles of Confederation ratified by the states?

3. Who was the victor in the Battle of Marathon?

4. Name the last bearded president of the U.S.

5. What is a funambulist?

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE MECHANIZE — (MEK-e-NIZE) — verb; to make mechanical; to operate or perform by

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1967

Twin City  
News

## RENEWAL AREA PHONE LINES BEING BURIED

### Use Fire Phones Only In Emergency

#### Non-Vital Calls Plague Benton

##### Proper Numbers Listed Below

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

True or false? A fire phone is for fire calls. Better guess again if you said it's true.

If you said it's false, you'd better dial again.

Benton township firemen has received over 75 calls on its "fire only" telephone in the past two weeks — and not all of them were for emergency.

Twenty were "Sorry, wrong number."

Four were, "Police department?"

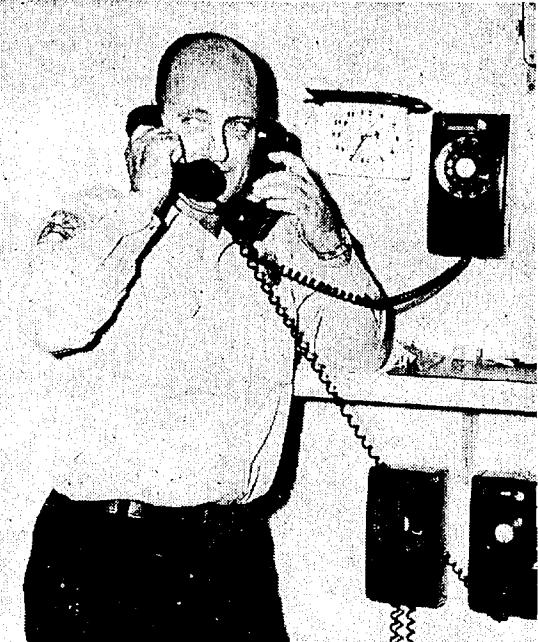
One was "I wish to report a cat on a roof. Can you bring a ladder?" (Firemen's answer: "No.")

INFORMATION CALLS

Fifteen calls asking for information: "Were do I get a burning permit?" (Answer: "Come on down to the fire station and we'll issue you one.") "Do you fill swimming pools?" (Answer: "No, N.O. no.") "Can you give me the league baseball scores, the little league registration etc. etc. etc.?"

Juveniles playing with the telephone accounted for three of the calls; one was a false alarm; one was one ring and two were callers who hung up in the fireman's ear. Eleven were other miscellaneous calls.

Out of the approximately 75



WHERE'S THE FIRE?: Too many phone calls keep Benton township fireman Lt. Ken Polmanteer busy giving out information. He said he doesn't mind acting as "Information" as long as callers use the dormitory phone. Instead, he said, callers have steadily been using the fire phone when it should be reserved only for emergencies. Staff photo)

calls only 13! were for oil burner, grass, house fires.

The three fire stations do have "dormitory phones" for calls to the fire station other than for fire, and those are:

Station one, 1056 Territorial road: 925-3958; Station two, 450 Madeline avenue: 927-3996; Station three, 1405 East Na-

1135;

Information: 411.

Fire Lt. Ken Polmanteer said people fail to realize the seriousness of calling "wolf," or in this instance, "fire," too many times. Firemen, he said, train themselves to be alert when the fire phone rings as it can mean life or death or the recovery or loss of a house — and this alertness deteriorates when 80 per cent of the calls come from people too lazy to look beyond the front cover of the telephone directory.

##### FIREMAN ALL ALONE

Tension rises when that fire phone rings in each of the three stations, he said, and "a heavy burden of responsibility falls on each fireman when he hears that phone and realizes the responsibility is his, because he is alone."

Only one man is on duty at a time in each of the township stations and he waits three times for the phone to ring before answering it. This allows time for all three firemen on duty to answer the phones simultaneously.

LAUNCH STREET SURVEY

Last week the St. Joseph planning commission ordered a survey made of what it would mean to close Port street to traffic. Also included in the survey was to be a check on what utility lines are buried.

In quoting a price of \$1 per square foot for UR property no provision is made for relocating the utilities which if the developer had to pay probably, would make the cost prohibitive.

Cost of installing storm sewer two years ago up Port street for instance, was \$24,617.

If Port street was to be included as a motel site then the area where the utility lines are buried would probably have to remain open, city manager Leland H. Hill said.

Burying the power lines will be more expensive. While the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. has not completed its survey it has given the urban renewal office an estimate of \$174,402 cost to bury the lines, Daley said.

One by-product of the project, however, will be installation of modern mercury vapor lighting which would make the area literally glow, Daley said.

Released on bonds of \$1,000 each pending hearings scheduled for May 9 were Donald E. Finehout, 30, of 1092 Milton street, and Milton Hardin, 22, of 1035 Pipestone street, both Benton Harbor.

They are charged in connection with selling a furnace without a license to a Benton Harbor couple. Also accused under the act is Willie F. Nearn, 26, alleged operator of Complete Heating Service, 999 Pipestone street, who demanded examination when arraigned Tuesday.

The cases are being heard in St. Joseph municipal court because Benton Harbor Associate Judge Bruce Conybeare represents one of the defendants in an other matter.

Announced today as chairman are Atty. Carroll Williams, Eaman area; A.A. Antonovich, Fairplain Northwest; Robert Miskill, Fairplain East, and the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, Boyne church.

### Planned For Five Blocks Of St. Joe

#### Electric Wires Going Underground In The Future

When St. Joseph's downtown urban renewal district is fully developed, its appearance will be enhanced by an underground project now underway.

Clifton Engineering Co. of Three Rivers has started building the conduit for burying telephone lines presently strung overhead across five blocks. Clifton is under contract to Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

One segment of the underground telephone system will run under the sidewalk on Port street which has been proposed as a building site in conjunction with Block 4 and in the UR area. Block 4 is bounded by Ship, Main, Port and State streets.

Eventually all of the lines, both power and telephone, will be buried in the urban renewal area.

Cost of burying the phone lines is \$33,738 against \$5,349 for new overhead wires, C. Thomas Daley, UR director said. The urban renewal department has received authorization by the federal government to pay the difference — in this case \$28,389.

#### OKAY WITH U.S.

Federal regulations permit burying wires in instances where the area would benefit and where there are no government regulations requiring lines by placed underground, Daley said.

The Berrien County Building Authority will pay a share of the local cost, approximately one quarter.

The telephone conduit will run from the corner of Pleasant and Main streets down the sidewalk on the east side of Main street, to Port street. At that point it will branch off in two directions, one going west on Port street to State street and eventually swinging down to underground cable crossing the St. Joseph river near the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad bridge.

The other segment runs east on Port street to about Church street.

The conduit system on Port street joins other services underground including a new storm sewer, water and gas lines.

Port street from Main to State streets and the adjoining parking lot has at various times been suggested an extension of Block 4 to provide more parking space for motel developers.

#### LAUNCH STREET SURVEY

Last week the St. Joseph planning commission ordered a survey made of what it would mean to close Port street to traffic. Also included in the survey was to be a check on what utility lines are buried.

If it is really fire, the fireman chalks the time and place on a blackboard, signals firemen in their homes with a radio communication set, turns the sirens on, throws open the garage door, guns the fire engines, dons his fire fighting equipment, waits a minute and a half for volunteers or until four of them arrive — and sets out with sirens wailing to the destination of the fire.

### Two Demand Exams In License Case

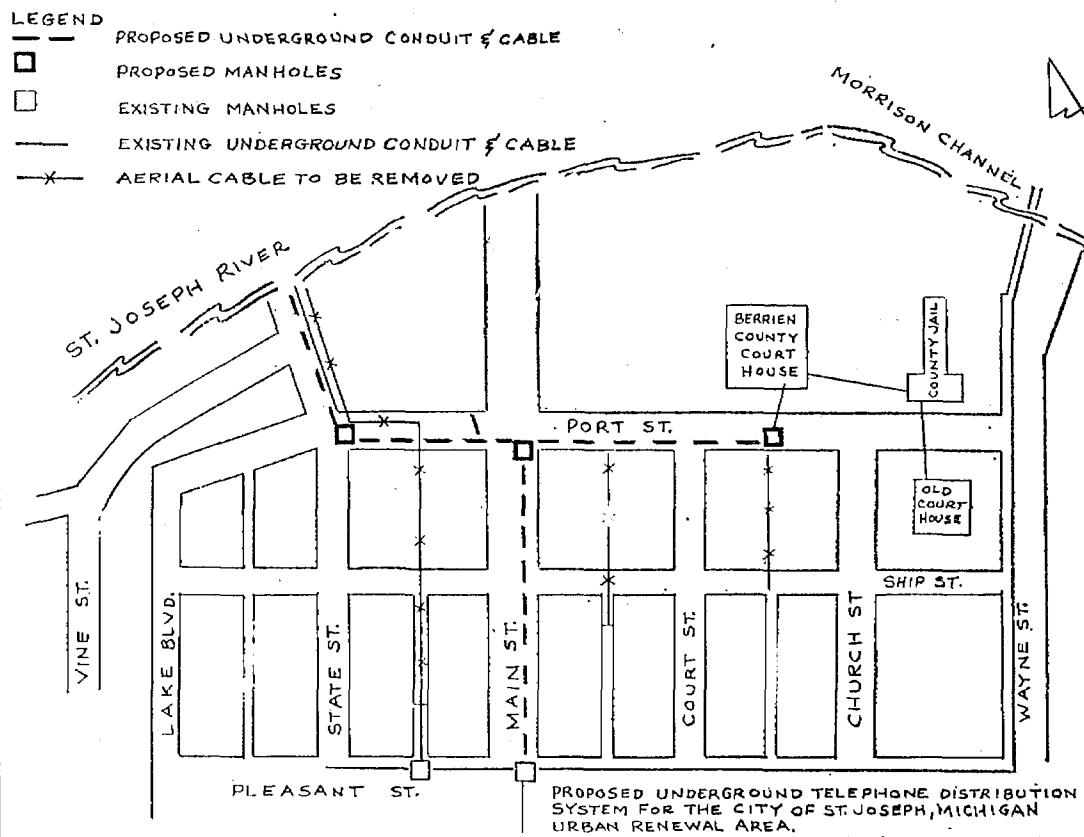
Two men accused of violation of the state residential contractor licensing act demanded examinations when arraigned Wednesday before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber.

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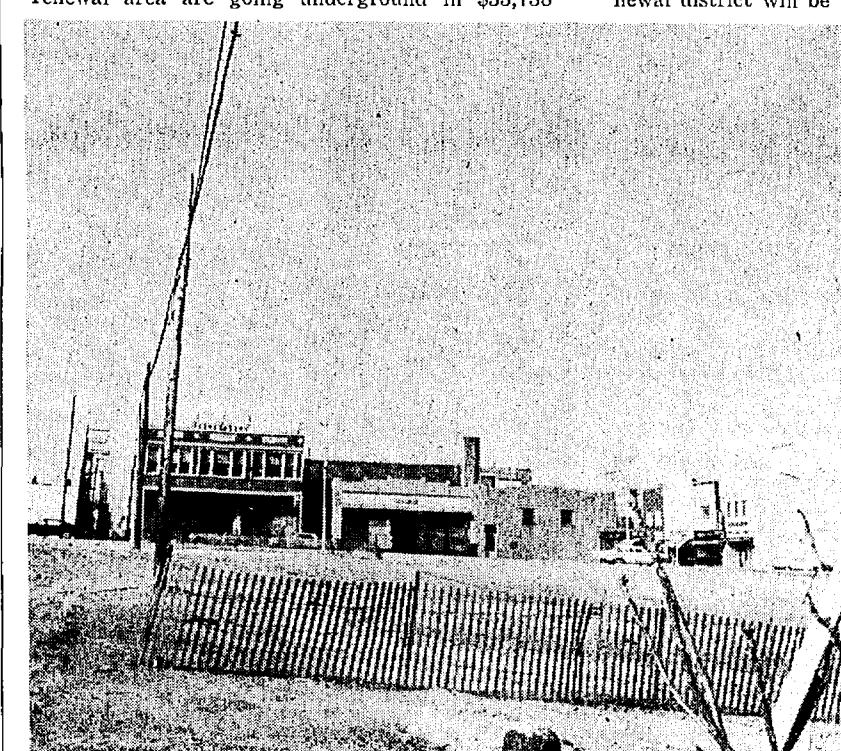
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GOING UNDER: Telephone cables that now string across five blocks in downtown St. Joseph urban renewal area are going underground in \$33,738

burial project with federal government supplying \$28,389. Eventually all utility lines in urban renewal area will be buried in cause of esthetics.



TO BE BURIED: Telephone cables at present strung on poles and bisecting barren Block 4 in St. Joseph's urban renewal area are scheduled to be buried.

### STEVENSVILLE Won't Try Fighting Charge Of Pollution

Village President James Small said Stevensville will be represented Friday in Detroit at a hearing before the State Water Resources commission on charges of stream pollution.

The village, he explained, will not fight the charge, but rather will offer information on the financing problems involved in corrective steps.

The state commission has charged the village with polluting Hickory Creek with raw sewage, and last fall issued an order that the village must have a sewage treatment system in operation by December of 1969.

He said he has learned that assistance funds can be obtained for interceptor lines and for construction of a treatment plant, but that none is available for the construction of sewage lines within the municipality.

### Billboard Removal Is Stalled

#### But Road Beauty Work Going Okay

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's highway beautification program is coming along beautifully, except for the blot of billboards, reports the State Highway Department.

The department explained Michigan has received \$194,000 in federal funds for billboard removal this year. But it isn't able to use the money yet because billboard regulations have not yet been approved by Congress.

Highway Commission Chairman Ardale Ferguson said all other federal funds available will be used to restore and protect beauty along the state's highways.

The department will purchase 178 scenic strips this year at an estimated cost of \$716,000. About \$1 million will be spent on highway landscaping and rest area development.

Bids will be taken in June to screen 56 junk yards and to remove or relocate another 48 junk yard areas at an estimated cost of \$460,000.

Meanwhile, the department has asked permission to use the \$194,000 earmarked for billboard removal for other purposes.

The Benton Harbor high school concert band will perform in the state finals for Class AA schools Saturday at Grand Rapids Rogers High School.

The Tiger musicians will play at 2:30 p.m. under direction of Bernie Kuschel. They will play the Tone Poem "From Every Horizon" by Norman Dello Joio, the "Adagio and Allegro" by Vaelia Nelbybel and the "Daughters of Texas" by Souza.

The band will depart at 9:30 a.m. Transportation is provided by the Band and Orchestra Parents. Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edinger, Mrs. Vernon Piedt, Mrs. Elroy Oberhue and Monte Sheedlo, assistant director.

### FOR PUPILS, PARENTS BH Junior High Band Concert Is Tonight

The Benton Harbor junior high school orchestra and band will present a concert tonight at 7:30 in Johnson school. The free concert is intended primarily for students. Parents also are invited. The orchestra of 52 members will accentuate Russian folk music. Concert master is Connie Craft, a ninth grader. The band of 93 pieces will include popular selections from Mary Poppins in its program. Sam Searfoss directs both units.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

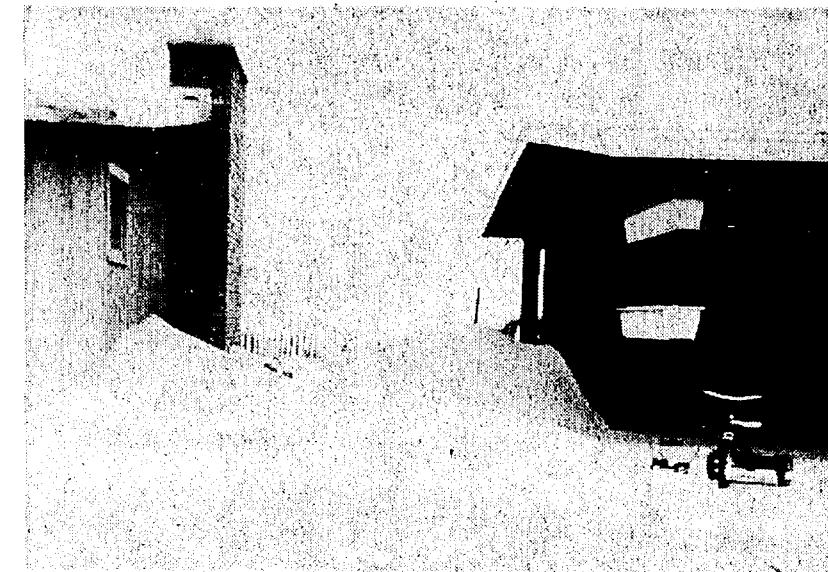
ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1967

## SAND PROBLEM PILES UP IN NEW BUFFALO



**WAVE OF SAND:** Looking like they are about to be swamped by a five-foot high wave of sand are Mr. and Mrs. Nels Thor of 712 North drive, New Buffalo. The Thors used the sand drift in front of the concession stand at Warren Dunes state park to demonstrate how much sand the wind can

pile up in a few months. They predict a worse inundation for their property in New Buffalo if the sand stockpile facet of the Army Corps of Engineers plans for the New Buffalo harbor are carried out. (Staff photo)



**WIND-BLOWN SAND:** Snapshot taken in March shows how winds in New Buffalo carried four-foot high drifts of sand between two houses along the lake in the Sunset Shores subdivision. Nels Thor told of a seven-foot-high drift covering the door to his house in the subdivision along the lake. In the right foreground is a tricycle.

### Blowing On Harbor Project

#### Shoreline Property Owners Explain Their Opposition

By BILL RUMBLER  
South Berrien Bureau  
**NEW BUFFALO** — Certainly Warren Dunes state park, with a cold wind blowing in from the lake and snow still on the ground from the April snowstorm, is a strange place to call a press conference. But Nels Thor, president of the Lake Michigan Shoreline Association of New Buffalo, wanted to make a point.

Thor is one of 23 landowners in Sunset Shores subdivision who are fighting the sand stockpile facet of the proposed \$1.5 million joint federal-state harbor for the mouth of the Galien river on New Buffalo's waterfront.

The landowners have formed the shoreline association and all have refused to grant easements that are necessary for the project to proceed. They stress that they are not against the harbor as such.

#### TELL FEARS

The landowners believe the sand from the stockpile would inundate their homes and property along the lake and Thor wanted the press to see how much sand the wind could pile up during a winter. He presented a huge five-foot-high sand drift in front of the Warren Dunes state park concession stand as evidence.

He also presented pictures of four and five foot high drifts on his property and that of his neighbor. He also displayed some bills from Oselka Construction Co. for removal of 150 cubic yards of sand in the spring of 1966 and 400 cubic yards in the spring of 1965.

Right now the beach in front of the Thor home is 120 feet wide. The pile, Thor pointed out, would add another 500 feet of beach and compound his problem proportionately. The "pile" would be level with the existing beach and stretch 1,500 feet along the shoreline.

Thor also cited statistics demonstrating how fast sand

crystals can be moved by the wind and how fast moving dunes move. But the fact is his cause is all but lost as the city of New Buffalo has given the names of the 23 property owners to the U.S. government to eventually take to court for the easements.

#### LEGAL BATTLE

As soon as legal proceedings are instigated by the govern-

ment, the easements automatically go over to the government, according to Stephen Roumell, special counsel to the city concerning the harbor.

The only thing the courts do, he said, is decide how much, if any, compensation the landowners should get. This compensation will be paid by the city and \$4,500 has been set aside in the 1967-68 budget for this purpose.

This figure was estimated as the possible cost by a real estate appraiser hired by the city.

However, Thor points out that the Army Corps of Engineers in 1961 estimated the cost of compensation would be \$21,000. He believes that when all the dust settles, the cost to the city will be closer to the higher than the lower figure.

In any case, according to Roumell, the city believes legal proceedings will be settled and the harbor under construction by this summer.

Spokesmen for the corps of engineers office in Chicago yesterday told this newspaper the sandpile facet of the project could be changed if a "valid" enough reason were presented.

Thor said he has tried for years to get the corps, the state and the city, through several

administrations and mayors, to change the sandpile plans, but his pleas have been ignored.

Roumell did say however, that he would explore the "valid" reason concept.

Newly-elected Mayor Anton Carson said the city could ask for a change if the city council votes for it. Personally he said he believes "it would be better for everybody" if the sand pile idea were altered to better consider the problems of the Sunset Shores people.

Thor and the association have an alternate plan to the stockpile. Instead of depositing the sand in a pile south of the proposed harbor breakwaters, it would be spread out in the form of a large beach north of the breakwaters.

The theory behind the stockpile, according to the corps, is that the breakwaters will interrupt, for a period of five years, the natural flow of sand south-westerly along the shore of Lake Michigan and thus cause erosion of beaches and shore lands south of the breakwaters.

#### NEW CURVED BEACH

In five years, the engineers believe, a new curved beach nearly a thousand feet into the lake will build out along the north breakwater, thus establishing the semblance of a natural shoreline and allowing winds to carry sand past the breakwaters and eliminating the necessity of the stockpile, which in the meanwhile would keep the erosion of beaches south of the breakwaters at a minimum.

Thus Thor's plan eliminates the five-year waiting period for the beach north of the breakwater to build up. He claims his plan would also save \$302,250 on the cost of the project.

Corps of engineer spokesmen said the stockpile solution is the best one for the factors present at the New Buffalo harbor.

Thor also claims sand dredged from the bottom of the polluted Galien river would be used to form the stockpile and that beaches along the lake would be polluted during construction of the harbor.

Spokesmen for the corps strongly denied both of these claims, stating that there would be no pollution and that only top grade sand will be used.

What really angers him about the harbor project, Thor said, is that it wasn't until October 1966 that the city even asked for the easements even though back in 1961 there was some question as to how much the Sunset Shores group would cooperate.

**CITES LONG DELAY**

Thor cited reproduction of a letter dated October 1961 from the director of the Michigan state waterways commission, Keith Wilson, to the corps stating that the city had given assurances that the easements would be forthcoming.

Thor said nobody from the city approached property owners until October, 1966, long after the controversy arose, asking for the easements.

And apparently, he stated, the corps made no tests to determine the effects of blowing sand on the properties along the shore since no mention of this is made in the engineering survey in 1961.

"I must assume they overlooked it," he said, adding, "there are areas for further study."

If shoreline property owners were consulted on the stockpile before the state and federal appropriations were made much trouble could have been avoided, Thor said.

The whole project has been "badly handled," he concluded.

### Telephone Call Frauds Reported

#### New System Traces Culprits

**DOWAGIAC**—Three persons have been charged with making fraudulent telephone calls in Cass county this month, according to Robert Bolduc, district manager of the General Telephone Co. of Michigan.

Bolduc said the telephone company has developed a procedure for tracing fraudulent direct distance dialed and operator handled calls and will prosecute those found guilty.

Long distance calls placed and billed to another customer's number without their approval constitutes a misdemeanor, he said, and it is punishable by 90 days in jail or by a fine of not more than \$100, or by both a fine and imprisonment. Restitution will also be required for the amount of the calls.

**CITES FIGURES**

Tody, turning to some basic arithmetic, says if figures reaching his department are accurate, commercial fishermen in the Indiana area may have gill-netted 15,000 coho within the past month. That amounts to 2½ per cent of all coho planted in Michigan streams last spring and about twice the number of silver salmon that ran up the Platte and Mainstee rivers last fall.

Both coho and chinook salmon are off limits to commercial fishermen in Michigan's Great Lakes waters, and Tody reports that his department will soon ask other states besides Indiana to follow suit. Tody is also concerned about the 4.5 million fish to be planted this spring.

Coho have been attracted into the southern basin of Lake Michigan by the area's warmer waters and great concentrations of alewife which they are gobbling up. When the waters here become too warm and alewife shift to other shoreline areas up the coasts of Wisconsin and Michigan, coho will follow the forage fish.

Coho are expected to eventually build up in big numbers between Leland and Ludington by September as they feed on alewife and "home" toward the streams where they were planted.

**Financial Whizzes Use Own Funds**

When President F. A. Jones rapped for order at the annual meeting of the Berrien County

Humane society Tuesday night, he counted only 15 members of the organization present. It was held at the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. auditorium in Benton Harbor.

The small audience received good news financially and from the viewpoint of the society's achievements.

The treasurer, Mrs. John Ryan of St. Joseph, reported the society has capital assets of \$69,880.85 — approximately \$50,000 of this in its animal shelter on Crystal avenue in Benton township.

While an operating income of \$15,381 failed to offset the operating costs of \$18,377, donations and membership receipts reduced the operating loss to \$349.

For the past year, 1,509 dogs were admitted to the animal shelter and 1,304 were adopted (sold), and 710 cats were taken in and 475 adopted.

All the officers were re-elected. They are, in addition to President Jones: Vice president, Joseph Carver; treasurer, Mrs. John Ryan, and secretary, Mrs. Eleanor L. Mielke.

Directors elected for three-year terms are: Miss Helen Klock; S. R. Banyon; Dr. James Christensen; and Atty. F. A. Jones.

**Humane Society Tells Of Year's Operation**

and Sletta Walters of the purchasing department, and Virginia McMullen of the tax equalization office.

The treat game, appropriate-

ly, during National Secretaries Week.

By KEITH WOOD  
Staff Writer

Berrien supervisors face an even tougher pruning task than they had in 1966 as they attempt to bring a \$3,933,884 tentative budget down to a realistic figure by next October.

The tentative 1968 budget handed supervisors today is \$419,584 higher than the one that was trimmed by more than \$29,000 last April.

Without cuts, the proposed budget would require about 5.7 mills for operation of county government in 1968. In past years the county has been getting 4.823 from the 15-mill tax pie and finance committee members admitted Wednesday chances of any noticeable increase are remote.

As in years past, the tentative budget is a reflection of what departments would like to have, rather than what they will actually get. This year, however, even some necessities may be hard to come by.

**VAGUE ESTIMATES**

The possibility of a county-sponsored ambulance service also presents a budget problem. Cost estimates range from \$25,000 to \$250,000.

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**VALUATION UP**

County equalized valuation for 1967 has been pegged at \$548,299,881. This is up from \$520,652 in 1966, but the increase does not keep pace with the rising costs of government.

Finance committee members, headed by Buchanan Township Supervisor Ivan Price, who is also chairman of the tax allocation board, did hint that they might shoot for a slightly larger cut of the tax pie this year.

People are demanding more and more services from county government and to get them someone is going to have to give a little, Committee Member William Gnodtke commented. That someone, he hinted, might be the schools, which now get the lions share of the tax dollar and have been in the habit of gobbling up anything left by the townships.

Price, long-time finance committee chairman, termed the "Operation Grass Roots" program, "a community action program,"

by having Police Chief Dale Siebenmark speak on community problems at its next meeting.

The meeting will be held on the second floor of the New Buffalo city hall next Monday.

"Operation Grass Roots," according to party leaders, is an attempt to solve community problems by voluntary action rather than by government-sponsored programs.

The welfare estimate could skyrocket, he said. The state has moved in with several high-cost programs and there are indications it may have to pull in its horns before the year is out. This could leave counties holding the bag on many of them, Price said.

**TOUGH PRUNING JOB AHEAD**

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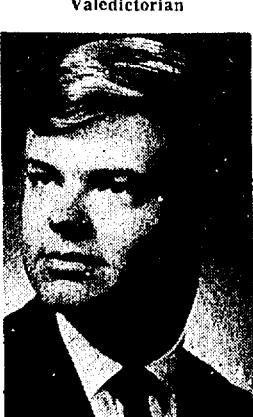
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### New Buffalo Names Top Students For '67

#### Class Leaders In Academics, Club Work



DIANE NIMITZ  
Valedictorian



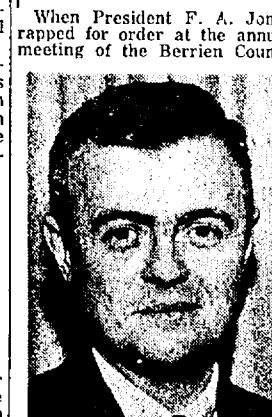
PETER ZDANIS  
Salutatorian

the past four years. He is a member of St. John's United Church of Christ in New Buffalo.

He will attend Michigan State

university in the fall where he will major in electrical engineering.

Peter was president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years and has been active in the Student Council, baseball, and basketball. He has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years, serving as president this year. He has been in the Varsity club for three years and is president of that club this year. Peter has received academic awards for



ATTY. F. A. JONES  
Re-elected president

and Sletta Walters of the purchasing department, and Virginia McMullen of the tax equalization office.

The treat game, appropriate-

ly, during National Secretaries Week.

The secretaries, who had put in many overtime hours in helping to prepare the tentative county budget for presentation to supervisors today, were guests of Finance Committee

**Legals**

**REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
for  
**SPECIAL ELECTION**  
Tuesday, June 6, 1967  
**TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LINCOLN TOWNSHIP:** Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Township Hall in Stevensville on Friday, April 28 and Friday, May 5 from 1 PM to 5 PM and 6 PM to 8 PM, and on Monday, May 8, the last day to register, from 8 AM to 8 PM and at other times at my home on Donald Street in Stevensville, phone 429-5273 or 428-5477 for appointment, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such qualified electors in Lincoln Township as apply thereto.  
**BERNICE TRETHEWAY**  
Lincoln Township Clerk  
Apr. 27, May 4, 1967 HP Adv.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission for Lincoln Township will hold a public hearing in the Lincoln Township Hall at the Village of Stevensville, in Lincoln Township, on Thursday, May 4, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. in the evening of said day, as to whether property located in Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan described as follows:

East 22.98 Acres of the North East Quarter of the North West Quarter of Section 25 Township 5 South, Range 19 West, Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, shall be re-zoned from Section III, Residential to Section V-C, Planned Development District. (Industrial).

A preliminary development plan and map submitted with an application for such rezoning and referred herein is on file at the office of Bernice Tretheway, Lincoln Township Clerk, and may be examined at her office during business hours and a copy of the same is posted in the Township Hall for Lincoln Township and may be examined during business hours.

AND ALSO, as to whether property located in Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan described as follows:

All that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning 662 feet South 0 degrees 19' West of the Northwest corner of Section 15; thence South 0 degrees 19' West 156 feet; thence East 328 feet; thence North 0 degrees 19' West 156 feet; thence East 328 feet; thence North 0 degrees 19' West 156 feet; thence South 0 degrees 19' West 328 feet; thence North 0 degrees 19' West 156 feet; thence South 0 degrees 19' West 328 feet; thence North 0 degrees 19' East 175 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 1.32 Acres, shall be rezoned from Section III-A, Residential to Section V-C, Planned Dwelling District.

AND ALSO, as to whether property located in Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 15, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, 818 feet South 0 degrees 19' West of the Northwest corner of said Section 15; thence East 328 feet; thence South 0 degrees 19' West 156 feet; thence South 0 degrees 19' West 328 feet; thence North 0 degrees 19' East 175 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 1.32 Acres, shall be rezoned from Section III-A, Residential to Section V-C, Planned Dwelling District.

AND ALSO, as to whether property located in Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan described as follows:

WHEREAS the Michigan Baptist Homes and Development Company, a Michigan non-profit corporation, and Roland W. Frieder as agent for the owners of the Whitcomb Hotel property, have applied for special permit to use the following described lands and premises: Lots One Hundred One (101), One Hundred Two (102) and One Hundred Twenty-nine (129), Plat of Newberry Port, now City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, excepting from Lot One (101), the Southerly one (1) foot thereof, as a hotel or retirement center, pursuant to Sec. 6.53 (5) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of St. Joseph, as amended, and

RESOLVED FURTHER that the expense of such improvement be paid by special assessment to be levied upon the property abutting upon such improvement to be levied according to frontage thereon.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the several lots and parcels of land abutting upon such said improvement, to-wit:

Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, Block 1, Duncan & Rosenberg's Addition, City of St. Joseph are hereby designated as the special assessment district.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Manager be directed to prepare the plans and specifications for such improvement, together with a statement of the estimated cost thereof and to file the same with the City Clerk for public inspection.

The time having arrived for nomination of the City Commission for the ensuing year, the City Clerk called for nominations for the office of Mayor.

Mr. Rill nominated Commissioner W. H. Ehrenberg for the office of Mayor for the ensuing year. There being no further nominations, Mr. Rill, seconded by Mr. Smith, moved that the nominations be closed and the City Clerk instructed to cast a unanimous ballot in favor of Mr. Ehrenberg. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Houseal, Kasischke, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL PERMIT (WHITCOMB HOTEL PROPERTY)

WHEREAS the Michigan Baptist Homes and Development Company, a Michigan non-profit corporation, and Roland W. Frieder as agent for the owners of the Whitcomb Hotel property, have applied for special permit to use the following described lands and premises: Lots One Hundred One (101), One Hundred Two (102) and One Hundred Twenty-nine (129), Plat of Newberry Port, now City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, excepting from Lot One (101), the Southerly one (1) foot thereof, as a hotel or retirement center, pursuant to Sec. 6.53 (5) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of St. Joseph, as amended, and

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Clerk give notice of the fact that the same are on file in his office and give notice of the time and place where the Commission will be in session to consider said improvement and hear objections thereto; notice shall be given to each owner of or party in interest in the property to be assessed whose name appears upon the last local tax assessment records, by first class mail addressed to such owner or party at the address shown on the tax records and shall also be published in the St. Joseph Herald-Press once at least ten days prior to said hearing.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Kasischke, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Houseal, Kasischke, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION APPROVING OFFERS TO PURCHASE URBAN RENEWAL

BLOCK 4 TO PLANNING COMMISSION

WHEREAS the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph by resolution dated January 9, 1967, postponed further consideration of the disposition of Urban Renewal Block 4 and determined that bids be solicited from developers, the deadline to be six months from date, and

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Clerk is hereby directed to deliver a certified copy of this resolution to Michigan Baptist Homes and Development Company and Roland W. Frieder, as agent for the owners of the Whitcomb Hotel property, for a special permit to use the above lands and premises as a hotel or retirement center with the provision that off-street parking on Lots 129 and 130 be provided, the exact layout of parking to be determined at a later date, and

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